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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

WIZARD OF QUILL SPEAKS OF EDUCATIONAL CONDITIONS.

COLORPHOBIA AN CHRISTIANITY

A Dangerous Disease for the Followers of the Lowly and Meek Nazarene.—Matters of Interest in Church Circles.

(Staff Correspondence.)

The agony at Howard University is over. After many weeks of prayerful deliberation the Board of Trustees has elected a president to succeed the late, but unlamented Dr. John Gordon. Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield, frmerly president of the Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and now the very capable and efficient secretary of the Freedman's Aid andSouthern Educational Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, is the man. The selection comes as a surprise to the country,as the name of Dr. Thirkield had not been discussed in this connection in any public print, and few were close enough in his confidence to have any idea that he would be willing to leave his present advantageous position to accept the presidency of any given school. The choice of the Board is quite satisfactory to the colored people. We doubt that the Board could have bettered itself among the white educators of the land, had the continent been raked from ocean to ocean with a fine-tooth comb. Dr. Thirkield is no stranger to the people of either race. He has been identified with educational work for many years and is a thorough scholar and an experienced executive officer from the ground up. He has a wonderful grasp of the rudimentary trainng necessary to prepare a crude element of the white and black people for the higher culture, and he understands fully the spiritual force that resides in the head, the hand and the heart, together with a proper sense of their relation, one to the other. As secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society, he has been in an especially happy position to study the intellectual needs of the poorer classes of the whites and blacks of the North and of the South, as their welfare was the business to which he was detailed by the Methodist church, and the sympathetic interest shown by him in the labor of broadening the mental and religious horizon of both races gives birth to a feeling that he is just scuh a man as Howard's condition at this time most emphatically demands. We have never listened to stronger pleas for the education and equal rights of the Negro—not even from Negro leaders themselves—than we have heard time and again emanating from the lips of Dr. Thirkield, and he spoke with all th eearnestness of an inspired evangel for our larger life in all the things that make for citizenship and civic righteousness.

Of course, the rank and file of the friends of the University had hoped that the mantle would fall upon the shoulders of a competent educator of our own race. That was natural, for blood is thicker than water, and we are not lacking in the racial instinct that ask that honors and emoluments be kept, as far as possible, in the family. But, as the weeks wore on, and divisions grew wider and the likelihood of there being a concentration of strengthupon any one candidate became less and less apparent, the hope of electing a Negro vanished. Had there been as much unanimity of sentiment for the election of Prof. W. H. Richards, or any other colored man, as there was for the decapitation of Gordon, the Board would undobtedly chosen a colored president. Prof. Richards was not a candidate, in the usual acceptance of the term, but more Negroes were for him than for all the other colored men spoken of combined, and he would have taken the place, if called by the voice of his people, and he would have proven a successful administrator. That issue being settled, however, by the election of Dr. Thirkield, it becomes the duty of the race to rally around him, and give him its solid support. Under him there will be "a square deal for all," and his conception of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will obviate all fear of the trouble about so-called "social equality" that led to the downfall of the Gordon dynasty. Dr. Thirkield is not only strong in the spiritual side of the work, but he has been able to bring to the aid of the educational work that he is now leaving the substantial assistance of some of the most liberal philanthropists in America, and it is reasonably certain that he can retain them as friends for Howard University and interest them deeply in her manifold and pressing needs. So, entering upon his new field with the confidence and best wishes of both whites and blacks, we may look forward to an era of unexampled prospehity for this great institution. Out of the chaos of the past, there is reason to believe that Dr. Thirkield will build a new and greater Howard than even its beloved founder contemplated in the early days of our emancipation.

* * *

On account of the perturbation caused by recent race troubles in Missouri, as well as the long drawn-out controversy on the subject of mixed schools just across the border in Kansas, the patrons of Central High School, at Kansas City, when addressed the other day by Dr. Booker T. Washington, were ripe for revolt at the slightest mention of the equality between whits and blacks in any relation of life. Consequently, the handful of pupils who walked out when the speaker indulged in a calm, thoughtful, and altruistic discussion of the advantages that would to civilization through "equality of opportunity" along educational lines for whites and blacks alike, were not in a frame of mind to comprehend the true spirit and purpose of his remarks, and heyt took this hasty and ill-tempered method of showing their resentment of the idea. In the heat of passion, they mistook his broad and practical treatment of the educational problem for an advocacy of that monstrous bugbear, "social equality"—whatever the term may mean in the vernacular of the average Caucasian. Sanity was restored, however, when the level-headed instructors explained the matter to the classes, and the incident passed off without further unpleasantness. Apologies to Dr. Washington were in order later, and what had promised to magnify itself into a racial breach became as placid as a sea of glass. This circumstance, trifling as it turned out to be, gives an inkling of how direful results often grow out of nothing, save the excited condition of the popular mind, stirred and aggravated by some happening totally foreign to the act in question, especially when that act or word be misunderstood by some hot-headed zealot, who hastily fans the smoldering embers of race hatred into a raging fire. Moral: Let us all keep cool, and trouble will be as a stranger within our gates.

* * *

Colorphobia is a dangerous disease—one from which we may well pray that the good Lord deliver us. Colorphobia is both infectious and contagious. Evidences accumulate to show that its ravages are no longer confined to the district "behind the sun," where slavery's blighting hand has turned awry the light of reason. Some of its most virulent manifestations are appearing in portions of the North, heretofore regarded as immune. Word comes from Des Moines, Iowa, that the hotel keepers of that supposedly liberal and hospitable city, have signed an agreement to refuse to entertain the Negro delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly, which convenes there this month, and the committee on public comfort is greatly embarrassed thereat. Up to date, no solution has been reacehd. Out in Topeka—the state of old John Brown, of Ossawatomie—the same situation has obtained. The white hotels declined to have anything to do with the 2,000 visitorss cheduled to attend the General Conference of the C. M. E. church, so, at the last moment, the great meeting had to be shifted back to the South—to Memphis, Tenn., where the delegates and friends are now gathered. The white Baptists of Louisville are still wrestling with the problem what to do with the Negro delegates that may show up at their General Convention, to be held shortly. Their hope is that but few will come, and that they will get "on their dignity," and remain very close to their colored brethren in the city, and modestly take back seats when they feel called upon to attend a session of the Assembly. The Goddess of Liberty hangs her head in shame; the Golden Rule gose off on a long vacation, the glorious Sermon on the Mount is ruled out of date. Verily, the Negro is an alien in his native land—an unwelcome guest in the temple of the white man's God.

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BEWARE!

Despite the fact that Memphis had only a few days in which to provide homes for the delegates to the C. M. E. General Conference, the citizens rallied, regardless of denomination, and all are being comfortably housed and fed. The C. M. E. Conference, though little known in the extreme North, is quite strong in the South. It is the colored offshoot of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, balancing the colored department of the M. E. Church proper which most of us know north of the Ihio river. The C. M. E. branch was organized with eight annual conferences, two bishops and 65,000 memebers. It has made such gratifying progress that today there are twenty-six annual conferences, 200,000 members and a board of five bishops—Holsey, Cottrell, Lane, Williams and Phillips, all able and well-known churchmen. The official organ of the church is the Christian Index, published at Jackson, Tenn.,but it is stated that it is likely to be moved to Atlanta by order of the conference, to secure a more advantageous location and better commercial opportunities. The church operated seven schools, of which Paine College, at Augusta, Ga., is the most prominent. For years there has been talk of consolidating the C. M. E. connection with the A. M. E. Zion, and fraternal delegates have been sent by the latter organization to urge upon them the desirability of such a step, but the sentiment for the union is not strong, and it is unlikely that anything definite will be done at this session, looking to that end. The conference will continue several days yet.

* * *

The Curry School, which has been conducted for the past seventeen years at Urbana, Ohio, by Prof. E. W. B. Curry, is now an incorporated institution, and will henceforth be known as the Curry Normaland Industrial Institute. Several leading white citizens have consented to act as the board of trustees, among them being W. W. Wilson, cashier of the Citizens' National Bank; D. S. Perry, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank; E. E. Cheney, ex-judge of the probate court; Edwin Hagenbach, ex-member of the Ohio legislature, and others. Prof. Curry remains as principal. Many important improvements will be made.

* * *

When you notice a leading citizen nowadays making an extraordinary effort to "look wise;" if he ponders laboriously over Chambers' Encyclopedia for facts and does before-breakfast stunts with Webster's Unabridged to enlarge his vocabulary; if he is discovered gesticulating wildly and hurling rhetorical periods at unoffending telegraph poles on his way home in the wee sma' hours of the morn; if he has a penchant for masticating unlimited tabules of "Frog-in-your-throat"—don't make up your mind he's crazy. He is only one of the noble army of commencement orators, and this is the season when they "warm up for the fray." They add to the gaiety of nations, and if they fail sometimes to point a moral, they at least adorn a stage at the critical moment in our lives. What would we do without them?

* * *

A well-known representative of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who reads the Freeman regularly, to keep track of what the colored people are thinking about, remarked to a colored friend of his, after reading Editor G. W. Cable's summary of the Graham controversy: "That analysis of the case of 'Graham vs. the A. M. E. church' would do credit to any lawyer that I know of anywhere. As a judicial balancing of the evidence, pro and con, it is the squarest 'frame-up' that either side could get in any court. Cable is a clever reasoner, a highly conscientious editor, but he is making the mistake of his life n not exercising his fine legal talents at the bar." We have long been of that opinion ourselves, and are also of the opinion that Negro journalism needs many more honest and capable men like Cable in its ranks—but we are nevertheless painfully aware that something more substantial than compliments must be forthcoming to induce a man to resign a lucrative job with "Uncle Sam," such as Mr. Cable now holds, to do missionary stunts in law, journalism, medicine or the ministry, where the tide is strong and the results problematical in getting a full Nelson on the things that make for a full larder and a feeling of security when the rent comes 'round. It is one of the regrettable anomalies of human experience, that a man of brains must butt around in this cold world forty years or more before he finds out just what his friends agree that he is best fitted for. When the colored people make race journalism pay as well as a little routine government job, and allow the distinction that one might attain at law, there will be no difficulty in enlisting our best men in the business, and they will be abl eto do the calling justice. Negro journalism, instead of being the poorest paid of all the professions, could be made one of the most lucrative, with the appreciation extended that it richly deserves. Reasoners like Mr. Cable would find an ample field for their finest mental powers. Should we not draw upon our strongest men when correct sentiment is to be molded, or shall we leave that important function to our charlatans and confidence sharks? The question is a far-reaching one.

* * *

There will be no legislation in Congress at tihs session on the subject of reduction of southern representation. There is no sentiment in the national law-making body favorable to the stirring up of the race problem at this time. The chief bugleman of the reductionists, Mr. Crumpacker, has changed front materially of late, realizing that no good purpose was being served by wasting valuable time in following a forlorn hope. He is chairman of the census committee, to whom all bills of this character must necessarily be sent, and it is not likely that he will repotr even the bill introduced and vouched for by that other sterling advocate of reduction, J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio. Just now, it seems, there is nothing to be done except to make sentiment looking to an investigation into the suffrage methods of the South, with the hope that out of a showing of deplorable conditions and criminal

(Continued on page four.)

FINE PLACES OF WORSHIP

ARE OWNED BY THE NEGROES IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

NUMEROUS PLACES OF WORSHIP

A Cursorary Review of the Social, Moral, and Industrial Conditions of the Race in the Capital of the "Sucker" State.

Our subject today is the churches, social, moral and industrial condition of the colored people of Springfield, Ill. We find no exception here to the general rule or method of managing colored churches. The St. John A. M. E. is the only one at this writing out of debt. This would make a nice report for its members, but right back f this report comes another report, to the effect that the majority of members are not satisfied to worship in the old church, as it is not up-to-date. They must have a new one, which means, of course, that another mortgage is to be laid on the shoulders of an already heavily burdened people. There are no manifestations whatever of spiritual progress at this church. The members seem cold and indifferent and more than half the seats are empty. Rev. Jason Bundy is the pastor. Church is located on Fourteenth, near Mason street. The following churches, with no exceptions, are laboring under the heavy burden of a church mortgage: Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, a small frame building, located on Eighteenth street, near Cass; Rev. Wm. Bates, pastor. Grace M. E. Church, located on the corner of Fourteenth and Brown streets; Rev. Wm. E. Wilson, pastor. Union Baptist Church, a substantial brick structure, located on corner of Twelfth and Mason streets; Rev. J. D. Underwood, pastor. Zion Baptist Church, a brick, on corner of Ninth and Carpenter streets;Rev. J. B. Anderson, pastor. Evangelical Lutheran, a frame structure, located on Fifteenth, near Washington; students of Lutheran College here do pastoral work at this church at present. New Hope Baptist Church is located on corner of Eighth and Miller streets; it is a strong brick building and is valued at $5,000; there are 150 members enrolled. This church is said to have the largest list of wealthy members of any colored church in the city. Rev. J. H. Fulton, M. A., is the pastor. Rev. Fulton is a college graduate and a stanch friend and supporter of the Freeman. Endrses every effort put forth by that worthy enterprise for the upilft and betterment of the race. Had it not been for the encouragement he received by reading an article in the Freeman some years ago, he would never have completed his collegial course, he says. The reverend is a convincing and logical pulpit orator; has a wife, one son and two daughters.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH.

The St. Paul M. E. Church is the handsomest church in the city that is owned by the race. It was built by the colored contractor, J. P. Jones. The front window is ornamented with beautiful cathedral glass, showing the "Madonna," little children coming to the Savior and other biblical illustrations. This window alone is valued at nearly $1,000, and is said to be the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

SOME PROGRESSIVE NEGROES

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., IS LENDING SUBSTANIAL AID TO PROGRESS

MEN OF WEALTH AND INTEGRITY

Vie with Eath Other in Promoting a Representative Citizenship Women with Business Sagacity and Acumen.

Francisco, has occurred. The editor's brush has been used freely, but it may truthfully be said that agony and bereavement can only touch the soul of man through the eye and ear. If once you saw that city in her splendor, with towering buildings, magnificently residented streets, its mansion, and ever-verdure parks, and now would but behold it with fissures and upheavals in its streets, ghastly shattered walls, wreckage and the devastated condition of many square miles of this once proud city, you would better know how the hand of God, fate, or the Devil, has dealt with it. If once you saw the ill-belated who experienced the rocking in the arms of that mighty earthquake, with their all in their hand, and that sorrowful look on their brow, or heard the short story of their endurance through it

When Nero sat placidly in his great palace and watched the palaces, walls and hanging garden of the City of Rome burn, crumbling beneath the raging flames, he saw no more spectacular sight than was furnished by the great conflagration that has just ceased in the great metropolis across the bay. Nero's heart was only inspired by the panorama produced by the leaping, gnawing flames, thinking not that every tongue of fire that shot heavenward left terrors, suffering, poverty and desolation in its wake. During the time the sweet strains of music floated on his ear, then the moans and shrieks of agonizing ones could have been heard while this went on.

Seismic disturbances caused by the pressure on accumulated gases from the heated interior may be a sort of philosophical explanation of the cause of this destructive upheaval, but we who live here and know the past and survey the present condition concertedly, believe that God performed this wonder in his own way, while fulfilling, from a Christian standpoint, the inexorable' law of sowing and reaping. Newspapers have exploited much since this calamity that befell our once boastful sister city, San all, you could the better condole with them. The destruction caused by the quake was nothing to compare with that caused by the fire. Thousands had ample time to save their household goods, and many did pile such in the streets as was most dear to them, only to see the fire slowly eat its way to them and consume them, for they could hire no one to move them to safety.

The hand of pity and the hand of greed grappled in rivalry for their victims with pity predominating. Never in the history of America has small hearts bounded into large ones, and large ones filled to overflowing with sympathy and salvation toward an appalled-stricken people. It is safe to estimate that $12,000,000 will not encompass the philanthropy in dollars given to the suffering and distressed. Providentially, our people were very few who lived in San Francisco where the destruction visited. I have only the knowledge of three being killed, which was in a measure owing to so few living in the business, slum, and aristocratic parts of the city. Everything in these sections was destroyed. The spirit of the Good Samaritan went out from every Negro home in Oakland, especially to the needy unfortunate ones of his kin. These people suffered their greatest loss as a whole by the wiping out of every Colored Church in the city, the nicest of which was the Third Baptist (Rev. J. H. Kelly, pastor), which was estimated at about $90,000. Now that the tide of want and need is over, the Rev. A. J. Dennis, of North Oakland Baptist Church, has converted, in a measure, his church into a dormitory. Rev. J. W. Walker, of Oakland Beth Eden Baptist Church, uses his church as a boarding house. Rev. S. W. Mathew's church, (A. M. E. Zion), is headquarters of the Relief Aid Commissary, himself chairman and leader of his flock, while Dr. O. E. Jones, of A. M. E. Church, has established an Employment Aid Bureau in his church to aid the willing to find employment. The hand of greed has recently been cuffed by a decree of our Mayor to "confiscate the stock of any dealer or vendor who charges more than the usual price for food, drink, or raiment, until further orders." In other words, everything is to remain in prices as before.

New San Francisco.

Much will be said of a new San Francisco. History stands in favor of there being rebuilt a more prosperous and beautiful city than once crowned the Golden Gate heights, but years will be needed to dull memory of this appalling catastrophe before the new San Francisco will measure up to the heights of the mind builders of today. As a manufacturing city there has always been a financial obstacle to business men to overcome, viz., the tollage of both material and for labor, to and from the city. San Francisco lies on a peninsular between S. F. bay and the Pacific ocean, the bay being four miles wide, i. e., from Oakland, Calif. For many years one transportation company (S. P. R. R.) has had the sole transportation of everything in its grasp. Freightage costs an exorbitant price, and business men always had to hire help from across the bay, adding to their normal wages the ferryage which was $3.00 per month per head. These things were an annoyance and expense. The bay is navigable by vessels of all draughts and factories and business enterprises could be established on the mainland shore of the bay and this excess charge of freightage and tollage be saved to the employer.

Again, the complete satisfied mind of woman alone is the power that builds up the resident portion of any city. Woman forgets, 'tis true, but not soon any harmful agency or direful calamity. Remembrance of the past constantly brought to mind by the frequent tremors in California will for a generation to come be against the rehabitation of this new Frisco. It should be remembered that many owned property in San Francisco and lived there because of their possession of it, yet they deplored the climate. This climate is ever succeptible to the action of a land or sea breeze, one of which is ever present, while just across the bay on the main land the climate is most uniform. Fogs are a menace to health and ferry traffic. In my judgment, if one is to establish and build up a new business and a fabric in which to carry it on, if they are to rear up new mansions and comfortable homes again, they will take into the strictest account their expense and gain and their health and safety first of all as a part of the law of self-duty.

W. R. MOTEN.
860 Brush street, Oakland, Calif.

VIBRATION.

Examples of Its Wonderful Power and Penetration.

The wonderful force of vibration is recognized in all its power by few architects and builders. It would amuse them if they were told that the most solidly built of their walls would be injured by the continuous scraping of a bow across a violin. Of course it would take years of playing to loosen masonry and render iron brittle, but there are facts on record which show that such a result has occurred. On a first class battleship a man may feel the vibrations of a violin though he may not be able to hear the music. It is the regularity of the vibrations which tells. The player is not affected by them, for he is a flexible object and can give way to motion.

Every one knows that a squad of soldiers or any body of marching men break step in crossing a bridge, no matter what its size and strength may be, for none could withstand the vibrations of this concerted action. Even the tread of a dog may make a bridge shake because of the regularity of the vibration, so that on many of the big suspension bridges dogs are not allowed unless carried in the arms of their owners

A good illustration of the power of vibration can be found in the Greenwich observatory. It stands on the top of a hill on whose slopes hundreds of children play on fine evenings. Their favorite play is to join hands at the top and dash headlong to the bottom, where they fall in a heap. This starts the vibration of the hill to such an extent that the scientists of the observatory are unable to carry on their observations, which depend upon the motionless state of a tray of mercury. The solid hill is in such a state of tremor that the vibrations continue till long past midnight, when the children who have caused it have been asleep for hours.

A still more wonderful illustration of vibration is in the human throat. Sixty vibrations per second is the least number by means of which a sound can be produced. This is a sound never used in speaking, but is found in men's voices in an extremely low register. The highest sound produced by the human voice—that is, E in altissimo—is caused by 1,024 vibrations per second. This, too, is exceptional, being only obtainable in the highly cultivated female or boy voices.

It is simply the vocal chords which vibrate, not the throat. In the lower notes the whole length and thickness of the vocal chords are used, the thin edges being employed for the highest ones. Thus in speaking for a minute or two there is sufficient vibration engendered in the throat, were its walls of a solid nature instead of soft and flexible, to shatter and destroy it. Every minute we speak the vocal chords vibrate from 20,000 to 40,000 times.—New York Herald.

Women's Love of Ugly Men.

The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere stripling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness; Paul Scarron, the comic poet, a cripple; Voltaire, unmistakably ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

Steam Engines.

The steam engine goes back to Hero of Alexandria, in the third century B. C. Branca, an Italian, in 1629, made an engine which blew steam against vanes and thus made a wheel spin. The first actual steam engine was made by Captain Savey, an Englishman, to whom, in 1698, a patent was granted for a steam engine to raise water. In 1705 Thomas Newcomer made a vacuum steam engine. But the steam engine of today, which has wrought such a tremendous evolution in industry and society, was the invention of the Englishman James Watt, and the first patent bears date of June 5, 1769.—Scrapbook.

UNDER WAITING ORDERS

By JAMES GHEE

Copyright, 1906, by E. W. Sargent

Jack Randolph sat on the piazza and read over the telegram again. Already the paper was cracking on the creases from frequent foldings and unfoldings. Randolph could have read it from memory. "Go to Old Point Comfort," it read, "and wait orders."

He had been waiting orders for four days now, and repeated telegrams to the office had simply brought forth repetitions of those instructions.

Randolph was sick of it all. Ever since he had refused point blank to consider the question of a marriage to some girl his father had picked out for him he had been exiled to the road as special salesman and had been jumped from east to west on the most absurd propositions.

There might be a man coming to Old Point who wanted to buy a suspension bridge, but Randolph could not see why he had not been sent to the office of the firm instead of being shipped to Old Point. Not that he objected to a week at the famous resort with nothing to do, but the uncertainty of it all was irritating. He decided to send another telegram and headed for the telegraph office.

He never got there, for just as he swung around a corner of the piazza the prettiest girl he had ever seen ran into him as she dashed along the piazza. By the time mutual apologies were concluded Jack had forgotten all about the telegram and had come to the conclusion that he was satisfied to stay at the Point as long as the office decided he was needed there.

Instead of going into the office he volunteered his services as guide to Marjorie Carson, who had arrived the night before, and it was well along in the afternoon before he even thought of the despised telegram.

He met Mrs. Carson on their return and that evening he changed his seat to their table and was installed as their guide and counselor. More than ever

HE HAD THROWN AN ARM ABOUT HER.

was he glad that he had refused to accept his father's dictum and marry some one else. Of course it would make an awful row when he wrote that he was going to marry Marjorie, but he had gained some recognition as an engineer, and it would not be hard to make his way if only Marjorie would accept him.

Marjorie's frank friendliness was scarcely encouraging to his hopes, but as the days progressed he gained in her favor, and before the end of his first week he had begun to flatter himself that he was making headway.

Mrs. Carson clearly approved of him. Early in the acquaintance he had taken pains to acquaint her with his history in an impersonal sort of way that did not sound like a formal announcement, and she had smiled and replied that she had heard of his father. After that she had been much in the background, and the young people went boating and on other excursions alone.

It was well along in the third week before he had ventured to speak of love to the girl. It was as they were coming home one evening, and in saving herself from a fall as she stepped on a loose stone, she had caught at his coat sleeve. He had thrown an arm about her and had kept it there until with a rosy face she had disengaged herself.

"I can get along all right now," she said, as she stepped ahead. He laid a hand upon her shoulder.

"I hope you can't," he said simply. "I should like you to think that you always needed me."

"I don't," was the savage answer. "I don't ever need you, and I wish you would go away."

"Pardon," he said quietly. "I had no wish to be offensive."

They went along in silence, but as they parted at the foot of the piazza steps she turned toward him and held out her hand.

"I am afraid I was very rude," she said simply. "Will you forgive me?"

"If you will take back what you said," he answered pleadingly.

"I think you're horrid," she exclaimed with a sudden shift from her penitential mood. "If you were a gentleman you would not annoy me this way."

She sped up the steps before he could demand an explanation, and left behind her a much puzzled swain.

He was too tactful to reopen the question that evening, but for half the night he paced the floor after he had gone to his room and vainly sought for an explanation of her odd remark.

That she liked him was apparent. He could not see wherein he had been offensive, and yet she had spoken as if he must understand what the matter was.

He was still puzzled the next morning when they met at breakfast, but there was no opportunity for an explanation until late that evening. Just before the party broke up Jack and Marjorie were standing on the piazza. The others had moved toward the entrance and had left them alone in the corner.

"What did you mean yesterday?" he asked. "I was not conscious of giving offense."

"I should think it would bore you as much as it does me," she answered, "but I don't want to talk about it, so good night."

She sped down the piazza. He turned half irresolutely, then with a sigh he turned back and went down the other side.

That night he walked the floor again, but no solution came to him, and at last he threw himself upon the bed and slept a sleep in which Marjorie perpetually danced before him, ever eluding his grasp and yet ever entreating him. Some intangible barrier seemed to be separating them, and he had the uncomfortable feeling that if he could determine the nature of this barrier he would gain her hand.

So strong was this impression that immediately after breakfast he sought Marjorie on the piazza.

"You've been mystifying me long enough," he said abruptly. "I want to know what it all means."

"As if you didn't," she said scornfully. "I've caught you and mother laughing over it lots of times."

"I assure you that I do not know what you mean," he said.

"Just as if you were not down here by your father's orders," she scoffed. "I saw it all the moment mother said you were here."

Randolph gasped. "You don't mean to say that you are the girl father wants me to marry?" he cried.

"Why, of course," she retorted. "Just as if you didn't know."

"I didn't," he replied promptly. "The moment the pater said marriage I balked and did not even learn the name of the girl."

"Then why are you here?" she demanded. "You know it was all a prearranged plan."

For answer he pulled out the telegram. "I thought it was some one who wanted to buy a bridge," he explained. "Had I supposed otherwise I should never have come."

"Are you sorry you did?" she asked teasingly.

"Not if you say yes," he answered promptly.

"Since you are not acting under orders and just loved me"— she began. The sentence was not finished; there was no need.

Ten minutes later Mrs. Carson found them in front of the telegraph desk. Jack held a telegram in his hand. It read:

"Special business concluded. Think I shall stay on. Think I have done very well in default of more definite instructions."

Ruling Switzerland.

In Switzerland they have no idea that they are essentially idiots and must have great men and superior and divinely gifted intellects to rule them and tell them what to do about their affairs. They do not think much of "ruling" in Switzerland nor much of the idea of divinely gifted intellects. All are great men in Switzerland, and one is as great and as divinely gifted as another. To the Swiss mind the great men are those that do something in science or literature, like Agassiz or De Saussure; but they have no particular fancy to be "ruled" by anybody, however great. You will find many an intelligent Swiss that cannot tell you the name of the president of Switzerland. He knows the name of the president of the United States, always, but he does not know who is at the head of his own country. Not because the interest he takes in his political affairs is small, for it is very great; but because who may be president of Switzerland is not important. Whoever he is, he amounts to nothing, he effects nothing, he "rules" nothing. The only rulers of Switzerland are the Swiss people.—Everybody's Magazine.

Age of Birds.

The doctrine of vegeterianism appears to be slightly shaken by the result of an investigation that an English newspaper has made into the subject of the longevity of birds. With one notable exception the carrion, or meat feeding birds, are the longer lived. The exception is the swan. The average ages of some of the best known birds are given in the following: Blackbird lives 12 years, blackcap 15, canary 24, crane 24, crow 100, eagle 100, fowl, common, 10; goldfinch 15, goose 50, heron 59, lark 13, linnet 23, nightingale 18, parrot 60, partridge 15, peacock 24, pelican 50, pheasant 15, pigeon 20, raven 100, robin 12, skylark 30, sparrow hawk 40, swan 100, thrush 10 and wren 3 years.

When Boston Was Young.

A book published in 1817 informs us that the fare by steamer from New York to New London, Conn., was $7, including board. The distance is given as 140 miles and the time twenty-one hours. The same book tells us that Boston is not yet a city, "because the people fear that the power invested in corporations would be injurious to their liberties." Further on it is stated that "this town is the headquarters of federalism in politics and Unitarianism in religion."

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES ON EASY PAYMENTS

THE FAMOUS LOFTIS Credit System OF SELLING Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

is known throughout the entire United States from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf. Hundreds of thousands of pleased customers are the best testimonials as to its popularity and merits. As a successful business it stands without a parallel.

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The First Step

is to write today for our Handsome Catalogue containing 66 pages, and 1000 beautiful illustrations—we will send it promptly and fully prepaid. From this Catalogue select the articles which you would like to have us send to your home, place of business or to your local express office for your critical inspection. Whatever you select will be sent promptly on approval—practically on trial. You assume no expense or obligation whatever—we pay all express charges—you do not pay a cent until you see the article sent, examine it and decide to buy. If you are entirely pleased with your selection and consider it splendid value for the price asked, you pay one-fifth and keep it, sending the balance to us in eight equal monthly payments.

To Cash Buyers

If you prefer to buy for cash, we have a unique proposition to make, as follows: Pay cash for any Diamond that you wish, and we will give you a written agreement to the effect that you can send the Diamond back to us at any time during the ensuing year, and we will, upon its receipt, refund to you in spot cash all you paid for it less ten per cent. For instance, you might pay $50 for a Diamond and wear it for a year, then return it to us and get $45, making the expense to you for wearing a fine Diamond a whole year only $5, or less than ten cents per week. No other house can afford to make such an offer as this, for the simple reason that small concerns doing a small volume of business cannot operate on so small a margin of profit as ten per cent.

Facts About Our Business

Every article sold by LOFTIS BROS. & Co. is of the highest grade obtainable. We do not handle any cheap, shoddy goods. We can't afford to. You must remember that our customers have their goods several months before they are fully paid for and if they were not of the best quality for the money we would certainly be the losers. This fact in itself is a positive guarantee to every thoughtful person.

Diamonds We are the largest Diamond House in the world. With our enormous Mail Order Business, selling Diamonds in every State in the Union, our aggregate sales for the past year exceeded TWO AND ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS—for DIAMONDS ALONE.

Watches With no exception we are the largest Distributors of HIGH GRADE WATCHES in the world. We honestly believe that there is at least one person in every town in the U. S. carrying a Watch that was bought from LOFTIS BROS. We have enormous contracts with all of the manufacturers of high grade watches.

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We give a signed certificate with every Diamond sold, attesting its value and quality. No other house ever gave a guarantee with such broad and liberal provisions. Diamonds bought of us are just so much ready cash whenever you desire to exchange them for other goods or a larger Diamond. We frequently accept Diamonds bought of us five, ten and fifteen years ago.

Write Today For Catalogue, Mailed Free.

LOFTIS BROS & CO. ESTD 1858 DIAMOND CUTTERS Watchmakers, Jewelers Dept. C305. 92 STATE STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO. ENGRAVERS
23 W. PEARL ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
HALF-TONES. ZINC ETCHINGS. WOOD & METAL ENGRAVINGS ELECTROTYPING

Her [illegible]

A West Philadelphia family was at supper one night, talking about the engagement of one of the daughters, whose wedding was soon to be. The negro servant, who acted as waitress, laundress, etc., had just brought into the dining room the dessert, when one of the girls asked, "Virginia, have you seen Edith's fiance?" "Laws! I doan know, honey," she replied. "Hit ain't been in de wash yit."

His Cramp.

"I have been suffering much of late," he said, "with writer's cramp." And, smiling wanly, he tightened his belt two holes.

"Here is where it usually takes me," he explained, patting his concave stomach.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

On the Safe Side.

Student—Then how much does the suit come to for cash? Tailor—Fifty marks. Student—And if paid for by installments? Tailor—A hundred marks—only in that case you will have to pay half down.—From the German.

Sure of His Choir.

A peppery New England parson who was disturbed by his choir during prayer time got even with them when he gave out his closing hymn by adding, "I hope the entire congregation will join in singing their grand old hymn, and I know the choir will, for I heard them humming it during the prayer."

A Curio.

Reggy Frappe—Yes, I met the chawming Miss Flasher when she was on her tour, and she asked me for my picture, weally. Miss Tabasco—Yes, I heard her say she was collecting pictures of all the curious objects she ran across in this country.—Chicago News.

The Exceptions.

Mrs. White—And do you mean to say that you and your husband always agree about everything? Mrs. Black—Always—except, of course, now and then, when he's out of humor or pigheaded, or something of that sort.—London Answers.

The Sunset Sluggers of Houston, Tex., and the High School Base Ball Club crossed bats at the Fifth Street Park recently. The score was 11 to 9 in favor of the Sluggers.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. Athletic, of Knoxville, Tenn , won from Morristown College on the baseball diamond April 30. Knoxville College won the first game from Lexington College May 2

* * *

Jack Johnson, the giant Negro heavyweight fighter won the decision over Sam Langford of Cambridge in fifteen rounds of terrific fighting at the Lincoln Athletic Club April 26, at Chelsea, Mass.

* * *

On April 24 and 25. the Danville Ill , Unions crossed bats with the mighty A. B. C.'s at Indianapolis. The first game was attended by over 500 people. Seemingly this game was what some term as a "free and easy" one. Both sides seem to have very little trouble in knocking the ball just wherever they wished. In the seventh inning cttcher Smith of the A B. C's thought he would send one over the fence which he did and reached home safe, It must have pleased Ran Butler for he smiled as he tossed him a round dollar. The score for the day was a tie 14 to 14.

* * *

The second game was better attended, and was called at 3.30 It was seen as the A. B. C's took their positions that they came for victory. It was expected that the undaunted Snow would step in the pitcher's box but instead came that "ring ball" twiler Logan. All the way through the game Logan played great ball but it seemed that the Danville boys could tap any sort of ball that he might pitch. In the very first inning the Danvilles scored but there were several that they did not. But the A. B. C's got no farther than the third base before their out was made. It was a sorry thing to view this game in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. It was just getting a letter from home in the way the Danvilles scored upon the Indianapolis lads and on the other hand it would be just as hard for one to pick an apple from a strawberry bush as it was for the A. B. C's to even one. The score was 15 to 0 in favor os Danville Unions.

* * *

WOMEN IN ATHLETICS.

"In many of our Southern colored colleges," writes a proffessor, "women are creating quite an innovation in athletics." History shows that thes culture has been largely confined to men and while the Grecian women were drilled in gymnastics by the State purely from selfish motive of making them perfect mothers and were excluded from the Olympic games and athletic competition in general. One of the very best indications of the progress and broad-mindedness of our times is this effort to place women on an equality with men in this line. If they wish to play football or baseball let them do o. With the growth of this spirit, women will gradually acquire considerable of the freedom in other matters which they do not now possess. Let them swing the clubs as they will and there will be less doctors bills to pay. Have them learn the good of athletics and you will have little trouble inducing her to take hold of this culture

HENRY O. FLIPPER.

That splendid soldier who has been returned to the United States Army.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W Redmond. Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 05

C. H. Plummer. headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

B. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath. J. W Holliman, proprietor. Indianapolis, Ind.

Hoosier Poet

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BREWERS & BOTTLERS

OF

HIGH GRADE BEER.

—TELEPHONES 935—

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

OF THE SAN FRANCISCO HORROR BY A COAST RESIDENT.

THE ARM OF PITY AND GREED

Grappling in Rivalry for Victims.—The Havoc of Fire More Destructive Than That of Earthquake.—Few Negroes Injured and Killed.

The people of this thriving city (colored) are springing forth as never before in the line of commercial pursuits. Our city is growing at a phenomenal rate. We have a population of about 50,000 inhabitants, 5,000 of whom are colored people. The young men are learning that there are other ways for them to make a livelihood than portering and shining shoes, although these occupations are honorable, and those who engage in them are not to be ridiculed nor belittled for so doing.

The "Keystone" is a financial success, recently opened by a young man Mr. Benj. Jackson. The Leland Hotel Pantatorium is doing well, recently opened by Mr. J. L. Morgan. Mr Morris Wilson conducts a nice grocery and restaurant. Mr. Hill has a first class store in the suburb of East Springfield. The Economy Grocery Company is a new enterprise, doing well. We have one undertaker in our city, who, through frugality and patience, is doing finely, and will do well. The Peerless Boarding House is run by a lady in first-class style at 807½ East Washington street. Miss Addie Duncan also has a store Thompson Brothers conduct the largest enterprise in the city. Thompson & Tucker are proprietors of a restaurant, soda fountain in connection Tucker & Webster have a nice tonsorial shop. L. F. Osborne's barber shop is one of the nicest in the city, white or colored. C. C. Lee is proprietor of Lee's Hotel, and runs a good house. There are three colored papers—the Forum, a magazine paper, weekly, having a good circulation among the society and church people and business people. E. L. Rogers is the agent for the Freeman here, and has many good regular customers. Geo. H. Jones, the general traveling representative of the Freeman, has done a telling work here in the last three months. He deserves credit. H. Sallie runs a bicycle repair shop and is improving. Mr. Williams, a young man, has opened a pantatorium at 726 East Washington. We have only three or four colored saloons here. Harry Taylor runs a tailoring establishment, one of the largest in the city. He employs over ten hands regularly. We have on the police force: Secret, Geo. J. Beard, Harry Taylor; regular, Morrison, McCollough; sheriffs, Nelson, Joe Richardson. Studying law, Jno. Brown, C. A. Brown, C. S. Gibbs, A. M. Williams, E. L. Rogers. Physicians, Drs. L. A. Ware, Jas. E. Henderson. E. B. Smith and Thos. W. Walker are head waiters at the Leland Hotel. The entire force of waiters are colored men. The Leland is making improvements. The hotel is reliable. It needs a little more training, though, along the lines of efficiency and neatness. We have eight churches—about three too many. A large colored force is on at the State House, though few of them have clerical jobs. They do not aspire high enough. L. H. Green, hair dresser, conducts a fine business, with financial success. He employs four ladies. Miss Myrtle Clem is the only colored lady employed in the office of a white physician. The Metropolitan Club, organized by the young men, is one of the most needed social functionaries of the city. Our people but need to push onward and upward. Go into business. Make work for yourself and children. Real estate men: A. M. Williams, J. B. Osby, C. H. Jones & Son, C. A. Ellis. Mr. R. Douglass has a clerical position in the county courthouse. Politics: E. L. Rogers, C. H. Jones and Otis Duncan; were candidates this spring for office; all defeated. E. L. Rogers is now a candidate, the first colored man to run for probate clerk of Sangamon County. We have mixed schools here—no colored teachers, though we should have them. But we contend that our people must demand more and produce more. Go at business of your own. Be ye doers, and not sayers.

"SPRINGFIELDIAN."

TESTIMONIAL.

I have used two bottles of Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow," and my hair is black and long and straight. I will not be without it. Everybody that sees my hair wants to try "Ford's Hair Pomade"—Eliza J. Johnson, Sessumville, Miss. March 6 1906

For further information see advertisement "Ford's Hair Pomade" on another page.

I have seen the original of the abov testimonial, and know it to be genuine. —Ed. The Freeman.

Being a marine plant explains why an application of salt is always beneficial to the asparagus bed.

Scab in potatoes may be prevented by placing the seed in a gunny sack and soaking it for two or three hours in a formalin solution.

If a colony of grackles or crow blackbirds propose to locate in the evergreens around your home, as they are very apt to do, they should be discouraged at once, as they are extremely dirty and noisy neighbors.

The proper training of a horse often represents from one-third to one-half of its value; hence it is a piece of bad management to take pains with the breeding of a colt and put it on the market in an unfinished and crude condition.

The cabbage growers on Muscatine island, in the Mississippi river, are setting out this year to quite an extent plants shipped from points farther south, which, it is thought, will produce earlier heads than plants from their own hotbeds.

We desire information as to the success or failure of the new method of feeding off the corn crop with stock, which was quite generally tried last fall by farmers in some localities, some using steers and hogs and many others sheep. If it is a good thing others should know about it.

If you have one or two old black pussies and four or five Maltese toms running around your dooryard you may not expect any pleasure or comfort from the birds that may nest around your home, for while the cats may not get the old birds they will surely get every fledgeling as soon as it leaves the nest.

By common consent it seems to be agreed that three kernels of corn to the hill fetch the best results. This is not always the case. If the soil is very rich and retentive of moisture four stalks to the hill will give a larger return than three, while if the soil is worn and the water supply insufficient one stalk to the hill will beat either three or four.

Every grower of clover in the north central states realizes how very difficult it is to secure the first crop of clover hay in good condition, the catchy weather of July quite frequently spoiling the entire crop. The thought occurs to us that the crop maturing at this season might profitably be cut and at once converted into ensilage. This would eliminate all of the risk incident to the curing of the crop.

Taking the country over the Holstein cow is making a dairy record which should commend her strongly to dairymen. She is a great eater and uses her food in milk and not fat production. When a cross is made with a beef breed—Shorthorn or Angus—and a Holstein cow, a feeder of no small value is obtained. The quantity of milk given is the chief recommendation of the Holstein as a dairy cow.

It is useless to spray plum trees for the purpose of heading off the curculio, because the damage is inflicted as the result of a sting and not a bite, as in the case of many other fruits. The most successful method of controlling this pest is to spread a sheet under the tree early in the morning when the plums are about the size of a pea and jar the tree with two or three sharp blows, which will shake the beetles to the ground, when they can be gathered up and burned.

The wren is the most useful bird of the entire list when it comes to the destruction of garden worms and insects. There is no pleasanter or more cheery music around the home than that which this little bird furnishes. The sparrow seems to pre-empt most of the natural resting places of the wren, but this difficulty may be overcome by taking a good sized tin can or cigar box and cutting a hole in it the size of a half dollar and tacking it up under the eaves of the house, shed or barn. From the practical standpoint this small expenditure of time and effort will be found to bring large returns.

There is no state in the Union whose agricultural interests are so well looked after and promoted as in Kansas, that state having in Secretary Coburn of the agricultural society an enthusiast of the first order. The chief value and merit of his work lie in the practical insight that he possesses touching the agricultural needs of his state and the admirable manner in which he presents the results of his experimental work. There never can be anything the matter with Kansas so long as Secretary Coburn is at the helm. He has now in press a new treatise on alfalfa which will be of inestimable value to those portions of the country in which the culture of this most valuable legume is possible.

AN ACRE OF POTATOES.

We have three inquiries, one from New York, one from Michigan and one from Illinois, how most successfully to grow an acre of potatoes. The question of soil conditions has more to do with the potato crop than any other crop raised on the farm. In order to secure a maximum yield the ground should be prepared the year previous and should consist preferably of a clover sod turned under in September, a timothy and blue grass sod similarly treated or a piece of hazel brush or timber clearing. The soil should be put into the best possible tilth or mellowness. The potatoes should be planted during the latter part of May in rows three feet apart and the hills eighteen inches apart in the row. Use only medium sized potatoes for seed, with two good eyes to each cutting. The drag will be found the most useful tool for cultivating the crop, and the bulk of the work may be done before and just after the potatoes come up. The crop should be plowed to a good depth with a corn cultivator as soon as the potatoes begin to show in the row, no care being taken to keep the plants from being covered, a few days after which they should be dragged a second time. During late years the potato leaf blight has become such a serious menace to the crop that spraying with the bordeaux mixture has come to be looked upon as a necessity. As to varieties to plant, it is difficult to recommend any one variety as superior to all others, as potatoes of a certain type seem to do better in certain localities than others. In those portions of the country where the grower cannot count upon an abundant or sufficient midsummer rainfall early maturing varieties will be found to produce much better results than would the late planted under exactly the same conditions. In a general way it may be said that the bumper crop of potatoes is the result of the same measure of intelligence and care that would insure success in any other line of work. Climatic conditions have very much to do with success in potato raising, the best potatoes in the United States being raised on the cut off spruce lands of Maine, the rule being that where corn does well potatoes will be a poor crop. Very large crops of potatoes are also raised in Colorado under irrigation, but the tubers are very inferior in quality, being sweet and soggy. The cut off pine lands of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin furnish almost ideal conditions for potato culture.

THE FARMER'S LIVING.

A late magazine writer attempts to show that the average profits associated with agriculture are very much less than those obtained by men in other lines of business, but he entirely overlooked one very important fact. The salaried man, the mechanic, the merchant and that large class whose yearly earnings do not exceed $350 per year find that house rent and household supplies absorb the larger part of their income, while the man on the farm has his home rent free and can with dairy, poultry, garden and orchard well cared for secure an abundance of those things free which cost the town resident the most money. The farm is not as a general rule properly credited with this item of the good living obtained directly from it. Many a farmer would think that he had struck a snap if he could secure an $800 position in some town, when he would very soon find out that he had left on the farm a better home and a better living than $800 would secure for him in any town.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

The most touching feature of Millet's famous picture, "The Man With the Hoe," lies not in the attitude and expression of the man himself so much as in the style of his hoe—a crude, heavy, awkward implement, the using of which would soon bring any man to the level of mental and moral degeneracy described in Markham's famous poem of the same name. That hoe marks the distinctive difference between American and foreign methods of agriculture. The average American hired man would not work half a day with such a tool. Bright tools and sharp tools are typical of modern American agriculture.

THE HIRED MAN PROBLEM.

We have a farmer friend who seems to have found a happy solution of the difficulties connected with the hired man question by building a small house on his farm and securing the services of a married man. Under this method the farmer knows where his man is nights and he finds that the quality of service he renders during the day is of a much better grade. Under this system the housewife is also relieved of the burden entailed in the care of extra men in the home. In this case the man, who is allowed to keep a cow, some chickens and a pig, is thus benefited to as great a degree as his employer.

WHAT THE TREE NEEDS.

The best possible conditions for tree growth are those which nature provides and which may be found in any unmolested tract of forest. Here we find the ground shaded and well mulched each fall with the year's growth of foliage. The moisture is retained and conserved and the surface of the ground kept mellow and rich by the decaying vegetation. While these desirable conditions perhaps cannot be duplicated in all places where it is desirable to plant trees, we should still strive to reproduce them as nearly as possible both for our shade trees and orchards.

Want Position as Milliner; do first class work. Miss Anna Chappelle, 1054 W. Church St. Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED AGENTS in each country to sell "Family Memorials." Good profits, steady work. Address Campbell & Co., 55 A Street, Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS make MONEY selling Macassor Cream. It whitens the skin and removes patches. Send for a free sample and see what it will do. Reed & Co., Lincoln, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE a smart colored boy 12 or 16 years old to sell newspapers on streets and work in a store, must be well educated manly, upright, honest, trustworthy, one who does not smoke cigarettes or have any bad habits, write Western Advertising Agency, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Lady Agents—Easily make $3 a day making and selling "Japanese Cleanall;" instantly removes grease spots, paint, stains, etc., from all kinds of clothing; costs 3c bottle to make, sell readily for 25c. Formula, labels and everything furnished. Write to-day. **Thos. Campbell, 55 A St., Elgin Ill.**

THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE is now offering extended courses in both theory and practice to young men anxious to secure advanced instruction in Architectural Drawing and Electrical Engineering. Persons desiring to take advanced or elementary courses in either of the subjects will find the opportunity to obtain instruction at Tuskegee Institute such as few institutions can offer. There is a growing demand for young men who fit themselves, by completing the Architectural Drawing course, to make plans for houses and who can do the work required in Electrical Engineering. Every effort is being made to make these courses more helpful than ever before. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

BIG 4 ROUTE

Excursion Bulletin

For MAY, 1906.

West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast Home Seekers' tickets at low rates on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Springfield, Ill., and return. Tickets on sale June 1 to 4, '09.

Louisville, Ky., and return. June 11 12 and 13, 1906.

DesMoines, Ia , and return. Tickets sold May 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1906.

Belle Centre, O , and return. Tickets sold May 29 and 30, 1906.

St. Paul, Minn., and return. One fare plus $2.00. Tickets sold May 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1906.

Boston, Mass., and return. Tickets sold June 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1906.

Lafayette, Ind., and return. Tickets sold May 8, 9, 10, also 15 and 16, 1906; also May 21, 22 and 23, 1906.

Logansport, Ind., and return. Tickets sold May 10 and 11, 1906

Indianapolis, Ind., and return. Tickets sold May 7 and 8; also May 14 and 15, May 21 and 22, 1906.

Warsaw, Ind., and return. Tickets sold May 8, 9, 10, 1906

Crawfordsville, Ind., and return. Tickets sold May 18 and 19, 1906.

Winona Lake, Ind , and return. Tickets sold May 10th to September 30th, 1906

Apply to nearest Big Four agent.

H. J. RHEIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt,
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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price **$1.00.** Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.

$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

The Freeman Publishing Company,

INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

ROOSEVELT AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

As time goes by one can not help wondering what is to be the final outcome of those differences which exist between the party and the President. That there is a difference which amounts almost to hostility, is undeniable. The country believes that Mr. Roosevelt is sincere in his attempt to curb the rapacity of the trusts which are sapping th very life of our industrial system. The continual opposition of the party leaders in the Senate to all his proposed measures for relief is proof positive that those party leaders have taken sides against the President. Their conduct is the strongest evidence we have yet had of the truth of the oft-repeated charge that the Republican party is dominated and controlled by the trusts. From Washington we hear that the Senate would sit squarely down on all the Roosevelt program was it not that the Senate stands in fear of the people. Now, what is to be the final adjustment of these opposing forces? Will the President succeed in whipping the politicians into line with him? If not, can the party hope to win in the next campaign if it fails to follow where he is leading?

The people are growing tired of trust rule and ring rule. You don't have to put on your "specks" to see that. It is also easy to see that the Democratic party has freed itself from the control of the trusts, and that it has well-nigh recovered from the fright caused by Bryan's sudden appearance in 1896. The trusts and combines must have a party on which they can depend. They had two, until quite recently, but now they have left only the Republican politicians and the Cleveland-Parker wing of the Democratic party. Can the trusts form a union with these two fragments? If so, can they hope to win in a national contest?

Now, the Negro politicians will say that we need not feel any concern about the trust question or the tariff question. At the same time they will tell you that little savings are what count. Why, then, are we not interested in saving the nickels and dimes constantly taken from us by artificial prices made and controlled not by supply and demand, but by unjust and unlawful combinations made in restraint of trade? If the amount thus taken from every laborer was paid in the form of a direct tax. it would require but a short time to convince the most stupid one that he is directly affected. Besides, we hold that, as an integral part of this social fabric we should feel and manifest a direct interest in everything that affects the country as a whole. It is the manifestation of such a feeling of interest that marks the principal difference between professional politics and good citizenship.

We often hear the statement that "our people will not follow their leaders." Now, why is this? We will tell you why. It is because not one out of a dozen of "our leaders" can be trusted. No people have ever been defrauded by their own leaders as have the colored people.

T. NELSON BAKER.

At the recent meeting in Nashville of the Volunteer Mission Board, an attempt was made to "Jim Crow" the colored attendants. They resented this attempt by refusing to attend its sessions. Of this refusal, a colored preacher of Pittsfield, Mass., writes in the Congregationalist of April 7, and among other things says:

"It is pathetic and sad to hear that while one of the greatest missionary conventions that the Student Volunteers have ever held was going on, the Negro students who are to be the leaders of the Negro race were outside pouting like children because they were not allowed to sit by the side of white men!

"When I reflect upon the multi-colored aspect of the American Negro, and when I remember that these many colors came to the Negro race through the degradation of the Negro women by white men, and when I remember and reflect upon the fact that this degradation—not in all cases, we are glad to say,but in far too many cases—was made easy through the perverted aesthetical taste of the Negro woman, which perversion made her willing to sacrifice her virtue that her child might be made a little more beautiful by having 'good hair,' 'thin lips,' 'a light skin' and a 'prettier nose;' and when I remember that this aesthetical perversion is still strong in the life of the American Negro—I say, when I remember these things—I welcome almost anything that will keep the Negro woman an dthe Southern white man as far apart as possible."

And so, for this dignified refusal to accept such treatment, this man offers the greatest insult to the womanhood of the race that we have ever known to come from the tongue or pen of any man. Does not this preacher kno wthat he utters a falsehood when he says that "a desire to sit by the side of white men" prompted the action of these women? Does he not know that young women who felt such a desire would not have been at th emeeting of this board, but would have been elsewhere having that desire graatified by willing applicants? Is this the best explanation he can give for "the multi-colored aspect of the American Negro?" And does he not know that the admixture which has taken place did not occur "that her child might be made more beautiful?" And why should it be expected that any religious body worthy of the name should ask for such a humiliation? Cehtainly, if there is any gathering where men and women might be expected to receive the treatment due to men and women regardless of race distinction, it should be among those who profess to be filled with an honest desire to spread the cause of Christ. If such a body has not made that progress with its own members, it is useless to expect any good results from their attempted efforts to help and save others. Nor can we see how a Negro minister who holds such a view of the women of his race can beof any service whatever to the colored people of America.

MEAT EATERS.

A man in New York has discovered that the people of that city are consuming comparativelymore and more "white meats," such as veal, lamb and poultry, and comparatively less and less of the "red meats," such as pork and beef. The former is regarded as food for the intellect, while the latter is said to be a better producer of muscles. The inference is then drawn that New York people are increasing in intellect. Indianapolis at once chimes in, and by interviewing a number of meat dealers finds that the same is true of this city. But is not all this a very slender base for such an infertnce? Ntw York, as tht home of the nation's wealth, is more able to pay the prices for "white meats." As for the poor man he is compelled to feed himself on th same principle that a locomotive is fed—that of generating the most energy with the least expense—and so he buys beef and pork, or "red meats." But it is our belief that the most intellectual people are those who have abandoned the cannibal method entirely and eat no meats. There are millions of such people now. The time must come when the human animal will cease cutting the throats of other animals and eating their bodies.

The hope of the race lies with the common people. These are the ones who are making attempts at some organized effort to do things.

And even unto this day they are talking in Congress about the coincidences of high tariffs and high wages, and low tariffs and panics. How long will it be before the humbug of taxing ourselves into prosperity wlil die out? I nthe meantime we desire to have some of our colored newspaper mentell us why our people should be protectionists.

At county fairs there are always a number of cheats and loafers who try to "steal" their way into the grounds. So it is in life. There are always those who spend their lives trying to reach success by way of the back fence. What men need to learn is that the shortest and surest way to success is by that honest effort which leads straight up to the front gate.

The time has arrived when we shall hear of the usual number of "candidates for the legislature." And why the legislature? What cause do these candidates represent? Are they specially fitted for law-making? What governmental policies do they seek to inaugurate? We wait for reply.

If you wish to know what the Negro is doing you will have to go into the South to find out. It is there that he is doing most. If you would know where he is doing the least, visit the cities of the North.

No people have as often been betrayed by their "leaders" as have the colored people. And yet there are those who blame the race because they will not trust their leading men.

The thing most needed everywhere is not men who can carry a precinct or those who can "make a good speech," but straight, honest men whom the people can trust.

Being a candidate for office soon grows into a habit. It is an ailment that even an office only satisfies temporarily.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

Is the spring fever catching?

What do you say to an Exhibition of our own?

Courage, young man, the way never did look brighter.

Wonder how is everything in Boston since "the affair?"

The moment you begin to reason with the average young woman she will ask you what you are mad about.

If you would be right in line with the up-to-date journalist, start a magazine. If you would be successful do not start any.

Have you purchased that straw hat? Perhaps you do not know that the gong has sounded for dispersement of the winter one.

Somehow there seem to be very few persons who are possessors of gold teeth that do not love to smile even when it is not necessary.

A woman has a great deal of an excuse for losing her temper these days. All husbands should remember that this is housecleaning time.

How time does change things. Even the old-fashioned woman who loved her husband has gone with the old-fashioned man who loved his wife.

It is hard for some members of our race to stand in one spot when a brass band passes by. They will move, and seldom in the opposite direction.

The fashionable women of London, who deem it fashionable to acquire the smoking habit, will never be satisfied until they can exhale smoke the color of their dresses.

If you would be successful in handling an entertainment in a way that will pay you well, hire a brass band and our people will then show their race pride.

A news item states that for a number of years Georgia has led in the production of peaches. And we might add that she yet leads in the evil of lynchings.

We must have moral preachers, and Dr. Graham is going to see to it if we have to put a lock on every church in the connection to keep them out of the pulpit.

The young woman who is looking a "man with the money" generally winds up in a three-room cottage and displays a sign that reads: Washing and Ironing done here.

It is reported that several of Dowie's followers have been found insane .Just why this should have been reported and published in the newspapers we can not understand.

It is estimated that a penny changes hands 125,000 times in its life. You might double that amount of times if it is going to be placed in the hands of most members of our race exclusively.

Knowing as we do the hard times our people have elsewhre than San Francisco, we hope that in that city today the Negro that is helpless will be treated with an equal fairness of his white brother.

Wouldn't it be great if some of our millionaires would donate enough money to pay what it would cost to give each newspaper man in this country a short vacation on some river bank, where it would be little or no trouble to catch fish.

A magazine makes the announcement that, of 8,840,789 Negroes in the United States, according to the last census, only 2,577 were of African birth. Does not that census also show an unwelcome "social equality" forced upon us by a "superior" race since the war?

CHARLES MARSHALL.

What Is Going On Among Our Schools.

An industrial school for the training of Negro boys and girls will be established in Muncie, Ind.

It is rumored in Cincinnati that the colored people will by their own choice have separate schools before long.

A large new school building for colored children with colored teachers is to be erected at Lockland, Ohio, this season. Three teachers be employed.

The new Postgraduate School for Colored Physicians, projected by Dr. George C. Hall, in connection with Provident Hospital, Chicago, is to begin operations shortly.

Peka Isaka Seme, the full-blooded Zulu, who last week won the highest oratorical honors at Columbia University, has been engaged by the Board of Education Public Lecture Bureau of New York to deliver a series of free public lectures on "Life in Zululand."

The crowds at Tuskegee during the Anniversary were the largest in the history of the school for an occasion aside from the two presidential visits. Representative Americans, white and black, from the North and from the South, graced our platform, and made up the splendid audiences.

Bishop Turner, recognizing that the race is dying too fast, through ignorance of the laws of health, has taken the bull by the horns, so to speak, and established at Morris Brown College a chair of hygiene. Dr. W. E. Lane, a graduate of the school, has consented to fill the new office for the time being without compensation.

Rev. Henry S. Bradley, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo., has consented to deliver the commecement sermon at Tuskegee, on Sunday, May 20. The following Thursday, the 24th, will be commencement day, at which time Mr. William H. Lewis, of Boston, will speak.

President B. F. Allen, of Lincoln Institute, has greatly increased the sale of newspapers in his neighborhood. Every day when his students are assembled at dinner he calls on them for items of current news, gleaned from the daily papers. As a result the students are well informed about what is doing in the world.

Dr. Eva F. Ross, of Washington, D. C.,has passed an examination before the pharmaceutic board of Pennsylvania, standing among the first in a class of five hundred. Dr. Ross is the first Washington woman to graduate from the pharmaceutic department of Howard University, making a very high average throughout her whole course.

Miss Ethel G. McMechin, a graduate of the Wheeling High School, has just passed the civil service examination for clerk in the postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va. Miss McMechin was the only woman in teventy-two applicants, and stood third on the list. Miss McMechin has a brother, Mr. George W. F. McMechin, who is a member of the Baltimore bar.

The Curry Normal and Industrial Institute has been incorporated at Urbana, Ohio, and many i mprovements are in contemplation. This institution has had a prosperous existence for seventeen years as "The Curry School." and under its new name will fill a larger an dmore useful sphere. Prof. E. W. B. Curry, one of the foremost educators in the country, remains as president.

Underwood and Underwood, of New York, the world's greatest sterographers, had two of their best men—one the vice-president of the company, to photograph events in connection with the Tuskegee Anniversary. Also Miss Frances B. Johnston, of Washington, whose reputation extends over all the country, was there for the same purpose. The story of the great event in pictures will be well told.

DRIFT OF SENTIMENT.

WRITES TRUTH AND LOGIC.

My, can't R. W. Thompson push a pen of truth and logic?—Cleveland Journal.

THEY ARE SUCKERS.

That purchaser who gets all his money from the Negro congregation on Sunday and on Monday carries it all to the white grocer. butcher, tailor, druggist, isa sucker of the race's most substantial substance and needs to be checked.—Brunswick (Ga.) Herald.

IS THIS "THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT?"

The South has no desire for the immigratiin of a class of white aliens that will not preserve the racial distinction that must exist between the white and the Negro races, if the one is not to be degraded and the other destroyed.—Louisville Times.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

In Springfield, Mo., two Negroes confronted a young man walking with a girl. The young man shot one of the Negroes dead as they fled away. He was released without bond. Now, if two white men had molested a Negro and his girl and the Negro had killed one of the whites, would the Springfield authorities have released him without bond?—Indianapolis Star.

THE WHITE MAN'S PROBLEM, TOO.

I have just visited Tuskegee, and have given to the education if the colored people. I want you to know that I do this because I think that the education of the Negro is helping in the solution of the problem which confronts you, and that this problem is yours, as well as the black man's.—Andrew Carnegie, at Atlanta, Ga.

"MINISTERIAL TRAMPS," TAKE NOTICE.

We are not free from ministerial tramps, whose stock in trade is a desire to transfer to every bishop's conference in the connection. In fact, they are so numerous, that the bishops tire in transferring them and you meet them here and there on their way to some cinference, without any permission at all or papers. Let our brethren see to it that they are regularly transferred, and have some standing at home,before they leave their old station for a new.—Bishop J. S. Caldwell ,in Star of Zion.

BOTH MUST PUT SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL.

The white man who can do the most for the Negro, who can aid him in his toilsome march to better material and intellectual conditions, are the Southern white men, who are his neighbors. It is one of the encouraging signs of the timesthat there is growing up in the South a body of leading white men who feel that the future of the Negro race affects the future of the South, and that both self-interest and humanity require them to lend all the aid they can to this people.—Secretary Taft, at Tuskegee's Silver Anniversary.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from First Page.)

practices, a demand for an investigation will come with such strength that it can not be stayed by the opposition of the Williamses and their ilk in the House. The feeling is growing more and more general that the remedyfor our suffrage ills lies in the enforcemnt of the 15th Amendment, instead of pushing the reduction clause of the 14th Amendment. Should the South accept reduction as the price of getting rid of the Negro forever, as a voter, the black man's cake would be all dough. The 15th Amendment forbids disfranchisement on account of color, etc., and upon this mandatory provision our leaders will endeavor to make their case. Say it—don't take half a day!" The issue may figure somewhat in the fall campaign this year.

* * *

With all of Maxim Gorky's faults, he must be given credit for seeing some points in the social system of the human familymore clearly than many who condemn his personal views f morality. In his lecture on "Anti-Semitism," which is mainly a defense of the Jewish people, he has the following to say of the race in general: "I do not believe in the antagonism of races or nations. I see only the antagonism of classes. I can not admit that there is a special psychology which inspires a man of the white race with an aversion for a man of the black race, or provokes in the Slav a hatred for the Anglo-Saxon, or in the Russian a contempt for the Jew." This platform ought to be broad enough for every right-minded manof any country to stand upon. The ties of humankind ought to transcend the differences between Jew and Gentile, Christian and Pagan, Protestant or Catholic, and on down the line of race, religion and nationality.

* * *

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that deeds for the District of Columbia, is an active and successful business man, as well as an officeholder who can not be pried loose from his job. Mr. Dancy is a director in the Co-Operative Mercantile and Investment Company, of Washington, D. C., dealing in coal, wood, lime, flour, cement, etc., and the corporation is doing well. The books for last year show a total business of $17,000, and a dividend of 10 per cent. on the capital stock was paid over to each stockholder. Mr. Dancy is one of the star Business League, and an annual convention without his cherry presence and eloquent voice would seem as barren as the tragedy of "Hamlet" with the melancholy Dane eliminated.

Tuskegee Institute's annual commencement begins on the 20th, when Dr. Henry S. Bradley, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, St. Louis, preaches the baccalaureate sermon. Thursday, the 24th, will be commencement day proper. The principal address will be delivered by Hon. William Henry Lewis, Assistant United States Attoreny, of Boston, Mass.

R. W. THOMPSON.

FINE PLACES OF WORSHIP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

finest in the state owned by the colored people. The building is lighted by gas and electricity and heated by a furnace; has magnificent audience room and basement. The building and ground is valued at $20,000. There is a $3,000 mortgage on this church. It was built in 1903; Dr. T. Price, pastor. See illustrated writeup of Dr. Price elsewhere.

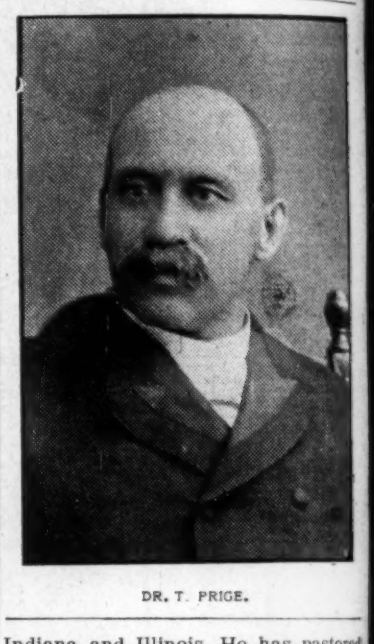
Socially, we find two distinct classesin this city among our people. The better element seem delighted in striving to build up worthy enterprises, and in laboring to become useful and respected citizens, while the other class seems contented with a life of vice and immorality in the dens and haunts down on the levee or in bad land. Morally, Springfield is widely known throughout the country as a city where hundreds of disreputable women walk the streets day and night. It seems, too, that men have but little respect for these low women here. Legal protection is even denied them at times, and whatever evil befalls them does not seem to worry the men in the least.

Int he field of industry and the trades we find our brothers employed everywhere. There are carptnters and builders, architects, brick and stone masons, plasterers, painters, paper hangers, tinners and furnace bulders, steam carpet cleaners, rug weavers, etc. There is a hod-carriers' union here numbering over fifty members. Colored men are employed in hotels as cooks and waiters. The livery and transfer companies employ a number, several of the banks employ colored janitors, about forty colored men and women are employed at tre State Capital. These come from different parts of the State and are holding various kinds of positions—some as clerks, private secretary, custodians, janitors, etc. This city has a colored fire department, and a number of colored men on the police force. During our stay in the city we had the pleasure of meeting the noted colored orator of Chicago, Ills., Prof. A. H. Roberts. Our next article under this head will be a visit to Jacksonville, Ill.

Present address, George H. Jones, Alton, Ill.

WEALTHY MINISTER.

This is an excellent likeness of Springfield's most popular colored pastor, Dr. T. Price. The Doctor was born at Dresden, Ontario, and resided in that country until near the close of the Civil War, when the Price family moved to Michigan and settled at Ypsilanti, where they purchased a large estate and became very wealthy. He attended the public schools there, and graduated with high honors at the State Normal College of that city, which is said to be the foremost practical college in this country. His pastoral work since his ordination has been confined, for the greater part, to the states of Ohio,



DR. T. PRICE.

Indiana and Illinois. He has pastored some of the best churches in the state of Indiana, and at present is doing very successful work at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Springfield. The Doctor is very popular with the young people of his congregation, believes in spiritual and intellectual progress, and is said to be one of the greatest organizers and financiers in his denomination. He has accumulated considerable property since he entered the ministry, and together with a share of the family estate will make the Doctor the wealthiest colored minister in the Northern Conference.

GEORGE H. JONES.

Two Million Little Children Starving

Poor and Rich Alike Suffer From Lack Of Good Food.

We notice that John Spargo, in his new book, "The Bitter Cry of the Children," says no less than two million American children between the ages of five and fourteen are victims of chronic under-feeding. They are theeasy prey of disease, nervous, irritable, weakened both physically and mentally, and unfit for that perfect development which Nature intended for them.

Mr. Spargo speaks particularly of the children of the poor, but what he says is, in thousands of cases, true of the children of the wealthy and comfortably well-to-do. Many children who have all they can eat are really underfed. For the food which they are given is not food from which they can get the nutrition they need.

There is no other food, so far as we know, so strengthening for children as Malta-Vita, the perfect malted whole-wheat food. This is not only because Malta-Vita is so rich in all the nutrition the body needs for sustaining health and strength. More important by far is the fact that the nutrition of the malted wheat is so easily digested and assimilated that all its life-giving elements are taken up by the system, forming rich, red blood in abundance and giving growth and vigor to body and brain. Malta-Vita is insurance of perfect health for children. And it is so good to eat!

All grocers, now 10 cents.

The Freeman is on sale at Lewis Love's Barber Shop, 2720 State street Chicago, Ill.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

E. K. Smith, owner; Jack Cullen manager; Walter S. Lyons stage manager and comedian, This is the original production. Fred Lewis is no longer connhcted with our show. Our comedians are Walter S. Lyons, Dan Phillips, Ed. Sims, William Floyd, Crutcher in middle. We have our own band of 8 mouth pieces. Mtss Susie Cooksey is making good singing, "I Wonder If You Will Miss Me As I Miss You," Grace Crosoy, the soubret, is making good with "Get the Money." Miss Pinkie Hogan, our dancing wonder is pleasing them nightly. Ed Sims as Uncle Rufus and Dan Phillips as Dinah are sending them away screaming at every show. William Floyd as Ginger is as good as the best. Clarence Crutcher, Big Chief is one of our best numbers Kelly Russell is electrician, Tom Agar, boss canvas man; Frank Crosby, musical director.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY.

Richard Scott, the well-known Ferris Wheel man sends regards to friends.

Laura L-gan, the sweet soprano and coon shouter has just closed a successful season with a white company. Regards to all friends.

Williams & Stevens have signed contracts with the Western Vaudeville for seven or more weeks over the O'Brien circuit. They opened at the Bijou Theatre Kenosha, Wis., last Monday.

The Great Parker Amusement Company with eighteen elaborate shows made its opening at Topeka Kans., last week. Among the many attractions is the old plantation show supporting eight colored boys.

Commencing May 27, Harry Brown will present a double act and on June 25, will open on the Keith circuit starting with a twenty-two weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg. The act will be known as Harry Brown & Dolores cartoonist and singer.

S. H, Dudley, who is now under the management of Gus Hill in the Smart Set has organized a summer show S. H. Dudley's Jolly Ethiopians which promises to be the most refined and best equipped entertainment of its kind the world has ever known and will exhibit under a mammoth water-proof canvas theatre. Chmpany opens May 30, at Chester, Pa., playing all the principal Eastern cities and a small portion of the South.

THE FAMOUS COON SHOUTER.

MRS. ROSA SCOTT,

Mrs. Rosa Scott, better known as Topsy the famous coon shouter is featuring in the A. C. Bauscher's Plantation Minstrels, singing, "I Don't Know Where I'm Going But I'm On My Way" and I'll Be Back in a Minute, But I Got to Go Now." Regards to friends.

P. G. Lowery's Musical enterprise in en route West with the Great Wallace Shows. There are nineteen of them and every one an artist. The present roster is as follows: Prof. P. G. Lowery, Thomas May, George Thomas, F. C. Richardson, A. Victor, T. H. Lewis, H. B. Washington, William Jones, James B. Hall, William May, Jno. W. Carson, Walter Niney, Sallie Lee, Harry and Oma Crosby. Bessie Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas joined a Muncie, Ind., last week. The company sends regards to H. Q. and Leah Clark of the Forepaugh-Sells circus.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

At this writing all is well and the big show is not in Canada doing excellent business just the same as in the States. The show at present is much better than last season. We have quite a few new voices with the aggregation which adds much improvement to the chorus and with the addition of many new comers, Messrs. Christian, Willis, Watts, Jones, Deleo and Prince, the press and public declare the minstrel to be of the highest rank. Marsh Craig, the human enigma is with us again. Mr. Craig spent a week's vacation in Chicago and says little Loraine is convalescing, Pat Bartlett musician and comedian is still with the show and sends regards to the Kersands' bunch and wishes Bunk Campbell to write.

NEW YORK STAGE NOTES

Cole & Johnson are now booking for their new musical military comedy. Those desiring information concerning same, address R. A. Cole or J. Rosamond Johnson, Hotel Marshall, 127 W. 53rd. Street, New York City.

* * *

Ernest Hogan's company is expected to appear in the Metropolis for the third time this season sometime in June. Their engagement at Minneapolis was a record one. The work being done in support to Mr. Hogan by Harry L. Gilliam, J. Edward Green and Henry Troy is of indispensable value to the success of this great Negro comedy vehicle.

* * *

Pr f. Theodore Drury's operatic production in the latter part of May will include the operas "Aida" and "Ca men" nnd many tickets have been sold. Frank Fowler Brown is expected to arrive in the city about May 15 to join the final rehearsals. It is rumored that the company will play short engagements in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

* * *

John Larkins and Dora Patterson, the clever singing and dancing team are playing on the bill at Hammerstein's famous Victoria Theatre with such celebrated stars as John and Eva Fay, James J. Corbet & Co., Vesta Victoria, the great English performer and others. Larkins & Pattison deserve our interest and commendation as well as our best wishes for their continued success in their chosen field.

* * *

Shipp & Rogers' new Negro musical success "Abyssinia" closed a record week at the West End Theatre in Harlem New York City. Will Marion Cooke secured convention Hall at the National capital where he will personally conduct the production of the score. It is expected that President Roosevelt and his family will attend a performance of this great Ethiopian production, headed by our two greatest and most able comedians and actors, Bert A. Williams and George W. Walker. They are to appear in the Borough of Brooklyn soon and later in Chicago for a possible run of ten weeks.

* * *

On April 26, at Atlantic Garden on the Bowery was the scene of a great charity entertainment the receipts of which were forwarded to the fund for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers, The garden is a first-class music hall under the direction of Charles Eschert, a loyal friend to performers, colored and white. The Mitchell's known as the "Three Funny Mitchells were one of the most distinct hits on the monster bill, which was composed of about twenty of the best high class vaudeville acts. Jesse Mitchell as well as his wife has been greatly indisposed of some time but they appeared on that evening and received their share of praise. The manager held the entire crowd by reserving the Mitchells for the last attraction of the evening. Their work will always be in demand on account of their clean, witty and bright act, full of good music, vim and go that is always appreciated. It is expected that they will star in an act of their own during the summer season and will have the support of about 12 of the prettiest and cleverest girls available. The Mitchells are located at 133 W. 30th. street, Their summer booking is filled.

* * *

The Alpha Physical Culture Club gave a reception at Palm Garden, April 27. The famous New Amsterdam Orchestra furnished an exceptionally delightful program of music, Their rendition of "Poet and Peasant" and the selection from "Nille Modiste" were most enjoyable. The club gave a program of their practical gymnastic work divided into three scenes. The first scene was devoted to diving. S, Palmer and A.. Thomas were the contestants. Obstacle jumping by the same atheletes, The standing high jump by H. Smith and Boos Brothers. Standing broad jump by Prof. George, Badger Williams and El E. Pettis. Then the running high jump by A. Thomas, C. V Norman, and Thomas Williams. Mr Williams made the record of 5 ft, 1 in. The Indian club swinging was done by C Norman and Thomas Mosely. Mr. Norman led the atheletes in their single class work in tumbling and his work on the mat is equal to that done by many proffessional tumblers. The class work on horizontal bars was lead by L. Palmer. The third scene was devoted to general class work, freehand gymnastics and concluded with a dumb bell drill in which the whole class took part. At the conclusion of the entertainment the patrons indulged in dancing visiting each other in the boxes. Several parties came from Passaic, Newark and Brooklyn Borough. The Alpha is the only Negro physical culture club in the Empire State worthy of the name. They are giving practical proof of what a real physical culture club means and the members' physical development is a living example of its worth to the high type of manhood. Frederick Stevens, M. of C., W. Holley, Ph. D.: Dr. R. Pleasant, John Morgan, M. D., and others are among its members.

CARLE B. COOKE.
42 W. 28th. St., New York.

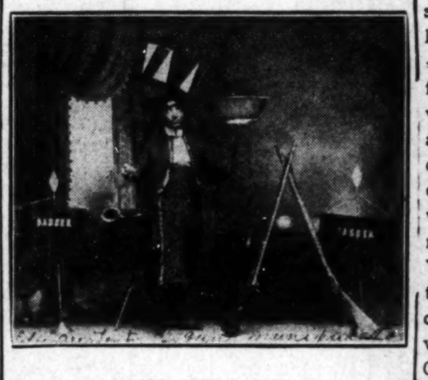
STAR TO APPEAR IN VAUDEVILLE NEXT SEASON.

MISS BESSIE LABELLE.

Miss Bessie LaBelle is a talented barytone soloist who has made several successful seasons with W. A. Mahara's Minstrels and this season she has made an exceptionally good record. She is a hard and faithful worker and takes great interest in pleasing her audiences. It is Miss LaBelle's intention to go into vaudeville the coming season assisted by a talented dramatic soprano of Indianapolis.

FAMOUS JUGGLER AND BALANCER.

Major John Dassen is a juggler and balancer with few rivals. He has been one of the leading attractions with Orrin Bros.' circuses throughout Mexico for two years. His act is a novelty from start to tinish, a feature act in any olio. As a gem munipulator, he is considered by press and public to be the best in the world. He has accomplished a most difficult feat of juggling two twelve pound muskets at the same time with fire rapidity. a genuine feature in parade and on stage. Owing to the San Francisco dis-aster where he was engaged for eighteen weeks Dassen is at liberty and can be engaged for first-class attractions only, Address Major Don Dassen, L. B. 139, Wells, Minn.



MAJOR JOHN DASSEN.

TERRY'S U. T. C. COMPANY.

The show played to S. R. O. at Mondamin, Ia., and will tour the coast this season. Charlie Mimms is holding his own playins Uncle Tom. Nettie Barnett and Alice Edwards are making good with their sketch. Mr. Beecher, our comedian is cleaning up nightly. Tillie Shelton and Hattie Garland are successful singing, "Is It Warm Enough for You?" The Beechums, Charles and Blanch are sending them out howling every night. Alice Edwards sends regards to Mary Henderson.

SONGS AND SINGERS.

"Goodnight" a serenade by Walter W. Wallace is just issued by the Hub music company, Boston, Mass.

* * *

The Tom Lemonier music company of 117 West 27th street New York publishes the "Lilly Rose and Vine" a new song accepted by Lillian Russell.

* * *

The Drury Opera company will open at the Fourteenth street theatre New York May 28 the principal singers will be Estelle Pinckney Madam Terrell, James H Worsham and Theodore Drury. Aida and Carmen should not be given alternalely as has been announced. The two operas should run three nights each. Madam Harris has again declined to sing and as usual a white singer will have to take her place.

* * *

James H. Worsham gave a song Recital at East Orange N J May 1st, under the management of J. H. Ferguson. He was assisted by Madam Marion Adams Harris of Chicago, soprano; Madam G. W. Allen. reader, Prof. Pastor Penalver violinist and a quartett from Orange. Mr Worsham who hails from Baltimore to sing in the Drury opera company, is a pure tenor with a well trained voice of reasonable compass. He quite arose to the occasion in the advancing tempo of Tosti's "Goodbye" after a lingering measure of dragginess which dominates in all his sweeter strains of pianissimo. Madam Harris who shared equal honors with the star at once captivated the house, Her flute like notes in each classical selection were executed with the same artistic finish and splendor that characterizes most educated stars. Her selections were more difficult than any of Madame Hackleys with better training but a little less sweetness of voice. Madam Allen of New York recited two well known pieces with too much rapidity but did well with encores and Prof. Penalver handled the violin with practical experience. The Orange quartett sang Moonlight on the Lake" employing Messrs, White and Warren, Miss Carrie Washington and Mme. F. L. Fox. Mrs Catherine V. L. Garrett of New York was accompanist and has at least established a new reputation by endorsement from the critic for her good support to the singers. The affair took place at Halstead Hall, East Orange, before a select audience. Mr Joseph E Johnson was master of crremonies.

—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

ARKANSAW MINSTRELS.

We are back in old Kentucky once more and everything is working smooth. W. M Moore married Miss Willie O'Neal, of Jackson, Tenn. on the stage at Paris before a packed house. Henderson & Bruce are still sending them away howling every night. C. W. Bebee. George Bouth and W. M Moere send regards to all friends.

The "Rufus Rastus" Company will meet with a warm reception when it reaches Louisville, where it is booked to open at the Avenue Theater on the 20th. Ernest Hogan, or "Col. Hogan," as the home folks insist upon styling the famous "unbleached American," is a native of Kentucky, having been born in the enterprising town of Bowling Green, immortalized by him in the skit prepared for the Smart Set, as the home of "G. Washington Bullion." Tom Logan is a Louisville favorite, and his friends will turn out and kill the proverbial fatted calf in honor of his return to his native heath.

Miss Hallie Quinn Brown, of "Homewood Cottage," Wilberforce, is enjoying a season of unexampled success. Her repertoire of lectures and recitals is rich and varied, including "The Art of Reading," "London, Old and New," Switzerland and Her Alps," "Pisturesque Wales, Past and Present," "Paul Dunbar: His Humor and Pathos in Poetry and Prose." In addition to these she gives a graphic and highly entertaining exhibit of Negro folk-lore and folk-song, illustrated by quaint wit and wisdom from cottonfield and cabin.

Louisville's rising young prima donna, Miss Mayme B. Ashford, has had a flattering offer for next season from the "Rufus Rastus" organization, and so impressed is she with the businesslike methods and painstaking management of Mr. Hogan, that she has the proposition under serious consideration. Miss Ashford has a soprano voice of remarkable strength and sweetness, and would be a most desirable acquisition to any company.

Frank Fowler Brown, Ernest Hogan's new tenor, will be excused from the "Rufus Rastus" Company the latter part of this month, to go to New York, to sing the tenor roles in "Carmen" and "Aida," with the Theodore Drury Opera Company, which appears at the 14th Street Theater, opening for a week on May 28.

During their stay in Washington, D. C., Williams and Walker were tendered a handsome luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gray. Quite a number of distinguished persons shared th honor with the eminent comedians.

The Novello Palm Garden is a new vaudeville theater in Chicago, onwed, managed and supplied by Negro talent. Chicago is destined to be the natural center of the theatrical life of the Negor—if it is not already so.

The pupils of Scribner High School, New Albany, Ind., in lieu of the usual commencement exercises this year, will present the sterling one-act comedy, "Freezing a Mother-in-Law."

Theaters under Negor management are springing up everywhere, and the Negro actor sees a delightful harvest ahead. 'Tis well.

Sylvester Russell's REVIEW
(MONTHLY MAGAZINE)
ALL ABOUT THE STAGE AND OTHER MATTERS.
Subscription, Year $1.00
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SYLVESTER RUSSELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, ORANGE N. J.
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WANTED FOR THE PICKANINNY BAND OF THE
T. I. Cash Carnival company
A Baritone and Trombone player. Opens it St. Paul May 28 until June 6. Long season state age and size. J. C. Brinker, band master, 130 E. 1st Street, St. Paul Minn.

The Budweiser Theater
TAMPA, FLA.
One of the finest theaters in the U. S. devoted exclusively to colored performers.
WANTED at all times performers in all branches, Chorus girls with good voices and good appearance, also musicians who double B. and O. Explain all first letter. Tickets advanced.
R. S. Donaldson, prop.
Budweiser Theater - Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN
WORRALLS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Inc ,$25.000--Positions--A Square Deal
We Get any Position You Want.
When Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind.
MEMBERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Look ahead; get out of the old rut. Learn more, earn more, see more, be more in life. We market YOUR ability in any line. If idle, we find YOU employment. If employed, we find YOU advancement, better salary, independence. We place men, all ages, from farms, towns and cities, whether inexperienced, experienced, technical or high-grade. We can serve YOU. Call, send stamp for terms, plans, references. 200 MEN PLACED LAST WEEK

Coming Soon to Your City
The greatest Negro enterprise traveling. My two shows, "A Rabbit's Foot Co. & Funny Folk Co., watch for the two big funny shows touring the country in their own private cars, can always place good performers and musicians Address Pat Chappelle as per route or home office 1054 W. Church St, Jacksonville, Fla

WANTED--MEN
We want colored young men for all kinds of hotel, store, wholesale, railroad and general work. If you want a nice job write us.
Tiffany-Sanborn
25½ N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

I. H. WHALEY, Monologuist and Comedian would like to hear from any good Co. for this or next season. Write 1529 Maudain St., Philadelphia.

Miss Hattie Lewis,
Neatly furnished rooms, steam heat, gas and bath. SPECIAL RATES TO THE PROFESSION 2520 and 2522 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

NOTICE!
HALFTONE PICTURES in the reading pages of THE FREEMAN will be inserted at these prices:
Single Column - $3.00
Double Column - $5.00

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.

ED. MALLORY.

The harp that once on Tara's wall
The soul of music shed;
Would cast its laurels to a flute
And would that he were dead,
Because, in such a master hand,
Such strains it would impart,
'Twould brace a soul in sorrow bent
And soothe an aching heart.

—GARFIELD T. HAYWOOD.

GENERAL NEWS, GLEANED FROM MANY POINTS, BY OUR UBIQUITOUS CORRESPONDENTS

Charles Smith and Mr. Brown of Broadland were the special guests of Miss Mary Norrel recently.—Mr John Hodge was called to his home on account of the illness of his mother.—The Georgia Minstrels were greeted with a large house here last week.—The stork has presented Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter with a boy.

CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS.

Miss Amorita Snethen, of Troy spent several days with friends.—Prof. E. F. Williams and B. R. Boone spent two days at Hannibal Mo. on business last week. After an illness of about two days Mrs. H, Wheeler died. The funeral was held at the home Monday of last week. Miss H. L. Williams is still clerking at the People's Grocery Store.

LOUISIANA MISSOURI.

The B. B. B. of Bethel A. M. E. church are making preparations for a grand entertainment for the benefit of the club. The ladies club of one hundred presented the trustees $100 to pay on the main debt. Rev. A. R. Cooper, pastor; Mrs. W. M. Hannah, president; Mrs L. Johnson, secretary; Miss M Storks, treasurer; Miss C. S. A. Harris, chairman of financial committee.

AUGUSTA GEOIGIA.

The fair soon to be given by the Sweet Singers of Isarel at the Metropolitan Hall promises to surpass all entertainments given. E Monroe Buckner returned last week to visit his wife, after closing a successful season with "A Romance of Coon Hollow."—The Yale orchestra, managed by William Vaughn is now ready to furnish the best and latest music f r balls, parties and receptions —Mrs. Harry Adams has recently refitted and decorated her cafe and is giving good service —Dr. E. S. Lee has an up-to-date drug store.

TOPEKA KANSAS

Rev. Mundel, of the First Baptist church baptized nine candidates April 29.—The B Y. P. U. gave a free supper Thursday evening of last we k —William Jackson and Miss Katie Johnson were married last week. Rev. Mundel performed the ceremony and a reception was given them by their friends.—Mr Robert Blain will enlargen his building and increase his stock. Why not trade with him?—John Johnson and Miss Myrtle are visiting friends at Lorain O —William Wallace has opened a fine shining parlor on West Center street. Mr Wallace is the champion cake walker of Northwestern Ohio, having won the cake at Freemont last week —Rev Burton is in Cleveland on business.—Mrs Robert Blain is ill.—Mrs E L. Morgan, 341 Summit street is The Freeman representatsve.

FOSTORIA OHIO.

FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
SO

STRAIGHTENS
KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can beput up in any style desired consistent with its length.
Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes kinky or curly hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that Ford's, Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50 ct. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to
The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.
(None genuine without my signature)
Charles Ford Prest
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Agents wanted everywhere.

The K. of P. Smoker to the Junior members of St. Luke, No. 1, was a crowning event in pythianism Tuesday night of last week Addresses were made by W. E. King, "Welcome;" C. C. Wiggins, "The History of the Order and its Progress in T xas and the South;" Dr. D. W. Shields, "Our Women s Power in the Home and Lodge;" Hon A. S Wells, "St. Luke and Its Junior Members on the Progressive March;' Hon. A. J. McCauley, "A Little of Everything Helps Us All to a Higher Plane of Civilization;" William McDonald, of Terrell, "Automatic Movement of the Order and the Good It is Doing" Dr. B. R Biultt was master of ceremonies. An elegant lunch was served.—Thomas Powell, one of the leading citizens was buried last week with Pythian, Masanic and Band of Kindred honors. The floral offerings were the largest seen here for years. The funeral services were held at St. John Baptist church of which he was an active member.—Richard Bolden will soon move into his new $8CC resi dence —Thomas Crutchfield and Mrs Della Morrow were married the evening of April 29 in the presence of a host of friends by Rev. W. B. West.—Miss Edna E Ezell is stenographer for a law firm at Muskogee, I. T.

DALLAS TEXAS

The Reading Club met with Miss Pinkey Yates in Robin street last Wednesday night. David Adams and F. Thomas have been on fishing and hunting trip. The Ready Bros. Orchestra has left the city for an indefinite period. The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Odd Fellows was celebrated at the Military Park. Prof. Sid Isles band furnished the music.—Henry Pratt. headwaiter at the Rice Hotel and his corps of twenty-eight waiters entertained complimentary to Miss Olettia Owen, of Norfolk, Va —The dining car forces that run between Houston and New Orleans make their headquarters while in the city at the Americus club, the finest colored club in the South.—Mesdames Fannie Ross, A. Harris, and A. J. Witherspoon —At Watts Chapel April 22 $158 was raised to pay on their new church which will be located on the corner o; Dallas and Darling streets. Rev. Watts, pastor Archie Colbert was in the city last week on business.—A series of meeting are now in progress at the Trinity church. The pastor, W. H. Locan is assisted by Rev. F. Cole, Richmond, Bartlett Breuham and Rev. Johnssn, presiding elder of the district —George Williams has returned from Lake Charles, La —Leon Gilmore has gone to Hot Springs, Ark —T. Hayes a young boy who had his arm broken last week is able to fill his position at the King Shaving Parlor.

HOUSTON TEXAS.

The Fisk Glee Club will probably sing at the St. Paul A. M. E. church the latter part of this month for the benefit of the Y. M C. A.—Mrs. Edmond Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. Wisner have gone to Chicago for permanent resi dence —Mrs Ellis Harris will give her annual May Queen Festival at St. Paul chupch at an early date—The White Spring Baptist church baptized last Saturday and washed feet on Sunday.—The Columbia Public School will give the drama, "Hiawatha" at the close of school —Obe Webster has gone to Chicago.—The Coral Reef Club appeared at Gholston's Hall Friday of last week.—Miss Mary Jane Lewis and Sampson Brown were quietly married at the home of the groom in Hill street Saturday April 28 —Columbia citizens are justly proud of the enviable records which her three colored physicians have made. They are adepts in their professions.—The C P school is the recipient of a beautiful picture of Bishop Evans Tyree —Rev Bob Estmos, of Nashville, was in the city Saturday of last week and Sunday. The funeral of Alsie Johnson was con ducted at Mt Lebanon Baptist church Tuesday of last week by Rev. J. B Sprattling —Over fifty dollars was realized at the recent rally at Glade Street Chapel.—Miss Lelia Merrill has returned from Nashville.—Burl Thomas, one of the wealthiest Negroes of the county is seriously ill and is not expected to recover.

COLUMBIA TENNESSEE.

The Y M. C. A. of Knoxville, is acquiring a large membership under the secretary Mr. Vaughn.

NOTICE
THE
DANVILLE COLORED FAIR ASSOCIATION
Will hold its
ANNUAL FAIR
AT
Danville, Ky.,
AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 1906
BEST COLORED FAIR IN THE STATE.
REDUCED RATES on all RAILROADS
For Information Write
William M. DUNCAN, President.
R. B. HAMILTON, Secretary.

SHORT FLIGHS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

I know that the world, that the great
  big world,
  From the pauper up to the king,
Has a different tale from the tale I
  tell,
  And a different song to sing;
But for me I care not a single fig
  If they say I'm wrong or I'm right,
For I'll always go in, if I go in at all,
  For the under dog in the fight.

* * *

The Fairbanks boom boometh at a lively gait.

* * *

The commencement orator is warming up for the forensic fray.

* * *

The miserly instinct may have made some people rich, but it has never made anybody happy.

* * *

There is a suspicion that the several churches neglected to send missionaries to the two Springfields, as we suggested some time ago.

* * *

The disaster at San Francisco happily demonstrates that when real trouble comes, the heart of the American people is in the right place.

* * *

Howard University will never elect a colored man to the presidency, unless the race puts up a united front for the very best man available.

* * *

It is difficult to repose a mountain of confidence in a militia made up of the fathers, sons, brothers, cousins and neighbors of the lynching party.

* * *

One nervy sheriff, handy with a Winchester, could easily put to flight the biggest mob of craven cowards that ever undertook a job of lynching.

* * *

In electing Jeff Davis II to the United States Senate, Arkansas has demonstrated anew the truth of the old adage that some people will do anything.

* * *

Law cringing at the feet of the mob is a spectacle that makes us tremble for the future of our beloved Republic. We are compelled to wonder if the democratic form of government has really passed the experimental stage.

* * *

Why not "Colonel Ernest Hogan?" The eminent "unbleached American" first saw the light in Bowling Green, Ky., and, as everybody knows, the rank of "Colonel" is the birthright of every able-bodied son of the military-loving Bluegrass State.

* * *

Miss Ellen Stone, whose spectacular rescue from foreign perils has made her famous the world over, was among the special guests at the Tuskegee Silver Jubilee, and delivered an interesting address at the reception held at Dr. Washington's home.

* * *

The punishment of the Springfield miscreants is a proposition that is squarely up to Governor Folk. Grafters have gone down before his unerring aim, but can he "land" bigger game in the shape of wanton murderers and "bandits" who openly "damn the law"?

* * *

The "Springfields" are "in bad" just now. Springfield, O., and Springfield, Mo., seem to have touched the bottom limit in human depravity, but we shall not feel that we are out of the woods until the returns are in from the Springfields of Massachusetts, Kentucky and Illinois.

* * *

The annual session of the Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Church is being held this week at Havre de Grace, Md., and the startling rumor reaches us that St. John's Church, at Baltimore, is to be relieved of the "incumbrance" of the Rev. Jay Albert Johnson.

* * *

In the month of April occurred the 307th anniversary of the birth of Cromwell—Oliver, not Jay Wesley, mind you. The statistical sage of Pierce Place and sometime editor of the prehistoric People's Advocate was born perhaps a few years later than England's famous Lord Protector.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond (white), a singer and reader of note, is giving an elocution symposium with great success, styled "A May Morning of Song." Among the most "taking" of her interpolations is a feature termed "Little Songs of Color," embracing short selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar's works.

* * *

One more leap as long as that taken by the Washington Bee last week will land it high and dry into the Booker T. Washington camp. W. Calvin Chase is a square-toed enemy, and he is likewise a square-toed friend. He is getting his sanity on straight these days, and the race is a great gainer thereby.

* * *

The attention of Gov. Vardaman is respectfully called to the "distressing fact" that Olathe, Kans., has a Negro chief of police. Mississippi's loud-mouthed braggart and bully will doubtless "cut out" Olathe, should he decide to do any junketing in that neck o' the woods, for fear of running the risk of being placed under arrest by a black limb of the law.

* * *

Chicago boasts of the only colored preacher-prizefighter in the country—Rev. "Bob" Allen by name, but better known as "Stonewall." The other night he fought three spirited rounds, to a draw, with Dickey McDonough, opening the proceedings with prayer. "Brother" Allen says prize-fighting, under proper auspices, is a manly and healthful sport, and does not demoralize any one.

* * *

The State Convention of the Negro business men of Florida, under the leadership of Editor M. M. Lewey, of the Florida Sentinel, May 30, promises to be a big thing. C. F. Johnson, of Mobile; J. R. E. Lee, of Corona, Ala.; Fred R. Moore, Giles B. Jackson, of Exposition fame, Emmett J. Scott, Dr. Booker T. Washington and all the "heavy-weights" are expected to be present.

* * *

Notwithstanding the dangerous risk taken a fortnight ago by the enterprising New York Age, in carrying four of the world's biggest men on its first page, the paper reached its patrons on time, and there was no noticeable increase in its postage bill—except, possibly, for extra orders. The magnates in question were Secretary of War Taft, Robert C. Ogden, Andrew Carnegie and Booker T. Washington.

* * *

William L. Houston, a Kentuckian, sojourning at Washington, in the service of Uncle Sam, is conceded to be the leader in the race for the office of Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. The B. M. C. convenes in October of this year at Richmond, Va., to elect, and the friends of Mr. Houston will be there en masse. The Order has had a taste of "Judge" Houston's rare faculty for the administration of large trusts by his superb labors as Grand Director.

* * *

It is suggested that the One-Cent Savings Bank at Nashville, Tenn., be designated as the National repository of the funds received from the people for the prosecution of the cases brought by the Afro-American Council. Although we have quite a number of strong banks, no better selection could be made. The presence of Hon. J. C. Napier as cashier and actuary at the Nashville institution is sufficient guarantee of its soundness.

* * *

Presiding Elder W. H. Chambers, who made such a formidable showing at the General Conference of the Zionites at St. Louis, in 1904, for the bishopric, and who would doubtless have won out had more than two been decided upon, is admitted to be leading the leaders at this time for the coveted honor. He is solidly backed by the Missouri and Kentucky Conferences—a significant advantage when so many other Conferences are hopelessly divided on candidates.

* * *

The Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Zion connection meets at Carlisle, Pa., May 16, and continuing one week. The session promises to be one of the most noteworthy gatherings held for a long time in the North. It is expected that Bishop G. W. Clinton, in his episcopal address, will have many significant things to say upon the burning issues of the hour. The country will have its ears wide open for the Bishop's well-matured counsel and hearty words of cheer.

PHREONOLOGIST PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT
MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE
Permanently Located at 1527 English Ave., Indianapolis.

Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Her predictions are true and can be relied upon. You should know your future, and what you are best adapted for. Write for further information. Send stamp.

DRINK
WIEDEMANN'S
Fine Bottled
BEERS
JACOB METZGER CO.,
Wholesale Dealers

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

WANT AGENTS TO SELL GREAT SPEECH IN PAMPHLET FORM. Tribute to Dr. Booker T. Washington. A stalwart defense of his work and his worth. The greatest tribute ever paid to a negro. By Atty. A. H. Roberts, of Chicago. Special terms to Agents. Price 15 cts. Address Dr. M. A. Majors, 168 State St., Chicago, Ill.

MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

A Glimpse of Opportunities There Offered.

Macon County may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama, as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

LANDS.

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southeastern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hard wood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County. In many sections the large and stately pine and oak trees are ready to be converted into first-class timber by the manufacturer.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from a half to one and a half bales of cotton per acre can be obtained in most any section of the county. A good farmer can make from eight to fifteen bales of cotton to the plow. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost all kinds of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from six dollars to ten dollars per acre. Many thousands of acres of good land lie waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Nearly every community in the county has or is trying to have a good school house and an eight months' public school term for colored children. The State runs the school four or five months and the other three months are added by private subscription. One community raised about $500 in three months last fall to be applied to the erection and equipment of a school house for their public school. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

In the town of Tuskegee there is a night school for the colored people where anybody can go, free of charge, for nine months in the year. There, not only books, but carpentry, brickmasonry, cooking and sewing are taught.

A. M. A. SCHOOL.

In the southern portion of the county a well equipped school for Negroes with five teachers is maintained by the American Missionary Association of New York.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

It need not be repeated that Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute not only affords educational advantages for any boy or girl who wishes to learn books or trade but the school offers to buy any kind of farm produce that can be eaten.

CHURCHES.

It is said that Macon County can hardly be equaled so far as the moral tone of the colored minister is concerned He preaches pure living and at the same time becomes a leader in the practice of his doctrine. While each member is loyal to his or her church yet the denominational feeling is seldom allowed to create hatred or discord at times when Church Creed should be put aside.

Baptist and Methodist are the prevailing denominations. In nearly every community can be found a fairly good church building.

INSTITUTES.

An institute or a ministers' union meets every three months at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The ministers are entertained by the school and they spend the day discussing and although representing different denominations, agreeing upon plans to make their fight in common against sin, ignorance and poverty

The County Teachers' Institute as well as a lecture course offered by the Normal School free makes it easy for the public school teachers of the county to grow more and more proficient in their work

Farmers' Institutes, Local Conferences, Fairs, as well as a two weeks' school for the farmers give the progressive, wide-awake farmer in Macon County great chance to better find the keys which unlock the hidden treasures of the soil.

The Negro Business League for the enterprising colored man. The Negro Building and Loan Association for the man who wants to buy a home on the installment plan, and other private capital make it comparatively easy for the colored men to get hold of money and land.

The Women's Club and Mothers' Meetings organized in nearly every community in the county give the women of the Negro race a good chance to know woman's work.

The Masons, the Odd Fellows, etc., come in to offer the secret order man an opportunity to grow.

RAILROADS.

Three railroads cross the county in as many sections, making it comparatively easy to have a nearby shipping point.

MEDICAL SKILL.

The Macon County colored and white doctors are among the best in the State.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN.

Thirty Negro business men located in different sections of the county show the opportunity offered to men of that caliber. Thirty more are needed

Not a lynching has occurred in twenty-seven years. The feeling between the races is cordial and friendly.

I am in the real estate business not only for the money that I can make, but also for the good I can do, and I shall be very glad to answer correspondence, and if strangers want to be shown land in various parts of Macon County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

CLINTON J. CALLOWAY,
Real Estate Dealer, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

You Must Sleep.

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It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

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MYSELF

[Original.]

One morning a man in a close carriage bowled along over the Elysian fields in Paris toward a summit upon which the great Napoleon built the arch to commemorate his victories and passed down on the other side to the Boulogne wood. A man inside called a halt.

Alighting, he directed the coachman to drive on over a crest and wait. Then he began to pace idly back and forth, now turning to the east to admire the tints painted on the clouds by the coming god of day, now snapping off a blossoming head of clover or dandelion. He was an intellectual looking person, with a cast of countenance denoting the artistic or imaginative faculty, straight and slender, with a mass of black hair falling down over his coat collar.

Presently he took out his watch, noted the hour and muttered:

"It is time some of them should arrive."

A moment later the grinding of wheels was heard and another carriage came in sight, drove to where the man was standing, stopped, and a gentleman alighted and stood face to face with the first comer. He was followed by two companions, one carrying a bundle of foils, the other a box.

"Ah, M. Charlier," said the newcomer, "why do I find you here alone? Where are the seconds?"

"Wait," said M. Charlier. "You are not the only person I am to meet this morning. There are several persons who wish to deprive me of my life, and I propose that all shall have a fair chance."

"'First come, first served,' is a good rule. I solicit the privilege of taking my revenge before any one else has had a chance to deprive me of it. The insult I have received cannot possibly have been equaled. I demand an opportunity to show you"—

Meanwhile another carriage drove up, and out stepped another party. This time there were two men carrying foils and, as before, one bearing a box. The principal could easily be recognized from the surprise with which he noticed that a party similar to his own had arrived before him.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," he said. "What does this mean?"

"It means, M. de Musser," said Charlier, "that M. Rubidoux here, having demanded satisfaction, as you have done, is entitled to it as much as you."

"But M. Rubidoux cannot possibly have the grievance that I have. Some petty breach of etiquette, perhaps, while I"—

Again there was a sound of wheels. The men looked and saw two more carriages coming.

"What do you mean, M. Charlier?" asked M. Rubidoux. "Are these carriages intended for your funeral train?"

"They bear other persons who come here for satisfaction."

The two carriages stopped, and from each a party alighted, all looking astonished at seeing so many persons present. M. Charlier stepped forward to introduce them.

"M. Rubidoux, M. de Musser, permit me to present M. Tetedoux and M. Cardiac."

All four men bowed very low, taking off their hats and stirring up considerable dust with the wind made by their sweeps. Their attendants stood in groups looking on, wondering at the strange turn the affair had taken.

"If all those you expect," said M. Rubidoux, "are present, I beg to say to them that, as first comer, I shall insist"—

"And I, too, insist," interrupted De Musser.

"Gentlemen!" exclaimed M. Tetedoux in a sonorous bass voice.

"Gentlemen!" cried M. Cardiac in tones of a shrill reed instrument.

Charlier folded his arms and waited.

"This fellow," cried Rubidoux, "has sought to save himself from my just wrath by picking a quarrel with so many that he thinks all not being able to take satisfaction we will let him off. I propose we cast lots for first chance."

"Agreed," cried all the others at once. Charlier himself wrote their names each on a separate bit of paper, put them in a hat, one of the seconds drew and the first chance fell to M. Rubidoux. They fought, and M. Rubidoux was so eager to finish the case himself that he fenced hotly and badly. Presently his foil went flying in the air. He was obliged to give way to the next man whose name had been drawn, and M. Cardiac stood up before the victor.

"I'll show you that you cannot insult me by drawing what you conceive to be my character in your miserable novel with impunity."

"What novel?" asked De Musser.

"'Moi,'" replied Cardiac. "Jules Garnier in that story is a caricature of myself."

"Not at all," put in M. Tetedoux, "Garnier was drawn from me."

"Gentlemen," interrupted M. Rubidoux, "I think I can convince you that the portrait is intended to be mine when I tell you that M. Charlier sent me a copy of the book to read."

"He sent me a copy!" exclaimed M. Tetedoux.

"And me! And me!" cried both the others.

Charlier smiled ironically.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the portrait of Jules Garnier was drawn from myself."

It was some time before he could convince each of the four men that he was not caricatured, but all finally gave way, and he invited them to breakfast with him. The next morning an account of the affair appeared in the morning papers, and all Paris rushed to the book stands to buy a copy of "Moi." WENDELL C. M'LAIN.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Indianapolis supports three colored undertaking establishments,

The State Teachers Association of Florida will convene at Sanford, May 22.

Eli H. Paul, has opened a confectionery store and ice cream parlor in Indiana avenue this city.

Prof. J. W. Derritt has organized "A Protective Association" at Evansville, Ind., for the benefit of the race.

There will be a park opened at Houston, Tex., for the exclusive pleasure of colored people, with good car service.

The Sentinel, Baltimore, Md, and the Pythian Advocate, at Savannah, Ga., have joined the army of publications to assist in the onward march of the race.

Mr. Andrews, of Houston, Tex., is conducting a first-class grocery store, carrying a complete line and employs three clerks. He has just put in new shelving and rolling ladders.

Dr. W. A. Jones is candidate for member of the school board at Denver. He is an Alabaman; a graduate from the Talladega College and the Denver Medical School (homeopathic.)

A large number of young men are finding lucrative employment cleaning wall paper. The cleaning compound can be bought ready for use and by energy and tact success is assured any industrious man.

J. K. Wilson, at Chicago has opened a steam laundry. It is equipped with the latest and most improved machinery and is now in operation. It is known as the Progressive Laundry, Mason & Mason, proprietors.

James Williams, 102 years old died recently at the St. Clair County, Ill., poor farm, after a brief illness. He claimed to be the first Negro to cast a vote for Abraham Lincoln for president. He was born in Tennessee and has no living relatives.

Adjutant General Hulen issued an order April 24, disbanding the batallion of colored troops belonging to the Texas national guard It was done on account of the troops being below the standard in efficiency. This leaves the State without any colored militia.

The Chicago Mission Training School at 3152 Dearborn street has been reorganized with the following officers: Wm. D. Neighbors, president; H. W. Rhea, first vice president; Hon, J. E. Jones, second vice-president; L. Noard third vice president and finanicial agent; Sandy W. Trice, treasurer; Rev. Coger, secretary; G A. Oglesby, general manager. The school is now in a position to do good and effective work

A. Prosser, a young man of the South has been oppointed clerk in the Chicago post-office. His chances for an education were limited but in spite of hindrances he has been able to rise. Living in the country he attended the public school only a part of four sessions. He then worked by the year earned and saved sufficient money to attend the State Normal at Holly Springs, Miss. After receiving a fair training there he returned to his home at Clarksdale, Miss., where he successfully taught school for three years. He then went to Chicago and passed a satisfactory civil service examination and is now in the government employ.

Dr. George C. Hall, one of Chicago's most skilled practitioners was a guest of the Alabama Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Congress. He is considered one of the most skilled surgeons in America and the white press of that section gave him much praise. The congress was so favorably impressed by the lapopotimous and skin grafting operations by him and Dr. Mercer that have instituted an organization for the establishment of a hospital, and Dr. Hall will perform the greater part of the operations He was selected honorary member of the Alabama State Medical Association, being also consulting surgeon of Cottage Home Infirmary, an institution presided over by Willis E. Sterrs, M, D. at Decatur, Alabama.

THE HOME LAWN.

It may be that some of the readers of this department plan to remodel the lawn about their homes or have the task in hand for the first time. To such a suggestion or two may be of assistance. While the work may be done in the fall, in case that season is most convenient, somewhat better results have been found to accompany the spring sown lawn. Inasmuch as the roots of the blue grass, which is the best variety for the purpose, run deep it is necessary to prepare the soil to a depth of about eight inches and put it into the best possible condition of mellowness. An abundance of well rotted stable manure which is known to be free from other grass or weed seeds should be worked into the soil. The best and most satisfactory results are obtained by sowing with the blue grass about one-half as much white clover. In case there should not be an abundant rainfall when the grass is getting started it should be given other sprinkling or irrigation. When the grass gets well rooted it should be cut with a mower, and this will have a tendency to thicken and improve it.

IMPROVED WHEAT.

Up to about fifteen years ago the average crop of wheat in Minnesota was nearly fifteen bushels to the acre, worth at prevailing prices about $10. As a result of experimental work at the Minnesota experiment station which consisted of a process of selecting seed for most vigorous plants through a period of a dozen years, the yield has been increased 15 per cent over a large area of the state, and further experiments still in progress in the way of originating new varieties promise a still further increase. Work of this kind along the line of improving the type and producing desirable hybrid varieties, coupled with that of Secretary Wilson in introducing the durum or macaroni wheat through a large portion of the semiarid sections of the northwest, is adding enormously to the total value of the wheat produced in the districts covered by the experimental work.

THE PLANTING OF THE TREE.

At this season of the year many of our readers contemplate the planting of trees for shade and ornamental purposes. For this purpose the selection of varieties is an important matter. The best shade tree in America is the water elm, this followed closely by the hard maple, the basswood or linden, hackberry and white ash. In transplanting the tree the top should be cut back to correspond with a depleted root system. The tree should be set somewhat deeper than it grew in its native location and should be heavily mulched the first year to insure its proper growth. In the case of the elm better results are obtained by cutting back a tree three or four inches through at the base than by transplanting a younger tree.

The placing of poultry and game in cold storage in an undrawn condition has been found to be responsible for a large number of cases of ptomaine poisoning, a recent report attributing the deathly sickness of 148 people in one locality to this one cause. An agitation is on foot looking to the passage of legislation which will prevent the placing of poultry and game in cold storage in the above undressed condition.

Careful tests which have been made go to show that of two milkers equally careful and gentle with the dairy cows the one who milks the faster gets a greater per cent of butter into his pail. A friend of the writer, with a view to accomplishing this result to the greatest possible extent, had his boys milk a cow between them, one on one side and one on the other, results obtained going to show that the plan worked out even in this case.

The largest farm in the world is owned by Don Terrazas of Chihuahua, Mexico. It comprises 8,000,000 acres and trains are half a day in crossing his estate. He owns 100,000 horses, 700,000 sheep and brands 300,000 calves annually. He conducts great slaughter and packing houses and owns his own refrigerator lines. He employs 40,000 laborers and lives in a palace worth $2,000,000, being the richest man in Mexico and the wealthiest farmer in the world.

A very useful as well as important work which is being conducted by the department of agriculture is that of the testing of grain and grass seeds used in different parts of the country. Samples sent the department are given a thorough examination with a view to determining adulteration. The results of the test are sent by mail to the sender of the sample or telegraphed in case the time is short and the need is urgent. Several disreputable seed swindles of this character have been brought to light by the experiment stations of the different states.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal

LAUNCHING A VESSEL.

The Crucial Moment Is When She Takes the Water.

That a launch is a matter of mathematics, as well as of great skill and labor, is shown by the fact that the man of science who has the matter in charge always makes a set of calculations showing the strain of the ship and its precise condition at practically every foot of the journey down the ways. If a boat should get in the way, or if it should take an unusual length of time to knock out the keel blocks, or if any one of half a dozen things should cause serious delay, the scientific man knows just how long he can wait and just how far the limit of safety extends.

There is always one supreme moment in a launch, and it is at a time that escapes the average spectator. It is when the vessel gets fairly well into the water. This is when an important factor known as the "moment of buoyancy" comes into play. If you can imagine a vessel sliding down an incline without any water into which to drop, you can see that the vessel would tip down suddenly at the end which has left the ways and would rise at the end still on the incline. But really in successful launches the stern of the vessel is gradually lifted up by the water, and this throws the weight forward on that part of the ship still resting on the ways. The force of the water is called the "moment of buoyancy," and the natural tendency of the ship to drop to the bottom of the stream is called the "moment of weight." Now, the moment of buoyancy must always be greater than the moment of weight, but it must not be very much greater, for if it were it would throw too much weight forward on the part of the ship still on the ways and might break them down or injure the plates or keel of the ship. When the English battleship Ramillies was launched, this did really happen, and so great was the strain near the bow that parts of the cradle were actually pushed right into the bottom of the vessel. It is this danger of disaster that causes the scientific launcher to make the most careful calculations as to the conditions surrounding the ship at every foot of her journey into the water.

The Word "Tar."

Why is the word "tar" a synonym for "sailor?" Some dictionaries say that the allusion is to the seaman's tarry hands and clothes—the "savour of tar" of Stephano's song in "The Tempest." Burns uses "tarrybreeks" as equivalent to "sailor." But it is regarded as much more probable that "tar" is short for "tarpaulin," since Clarendon and other writers colloquially use "tarpaulin" to signify a seaman. Of course, this ultimately gets back to tar, a tarpaulin being a tarred "palling," or covering (the same word as "pall").

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 328 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

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W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street
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James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn.
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street.
W Henderson, 327 W 27th street.
R. T Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street. Newark, N. J.
G. E Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
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The Ayres Bulletin

$39.50 now pays for the
Finest Tailored Suits

In most stores this would not be a remarkable price concession; here, where the standard of quality is so high, it means a direct money loss exceeding that of any sale bulletined this spring.

Represented in this lot of several dozen suits are beautifully tailored costumes, several of which cost us, a few weeks ago, between $50 and $80, and a number of those New York model tailored suits (one of a kind) which have furnished the season's standard of style.

Some were originally priced $55 00, still more $60.00 and $65 00 and not a few $75.00 and $85.00. The cheapest suit in the lot was $50.00, the highest priced one $100.00; now you pay but

$39.50.

The Season's delicacies, perfect service, luxurious surroundings—the Tea and Grill Room—5th Floor, 8 a. m. till 6 p. m.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Bessie Boene Banks continues seriously ill·

Mrs Emma Collins is quite ill with typhoid fever.

John Evans, of Crawfordsville was visiting in the city last week.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Bertha Creels Johnson, of Portland, Ind., was in the city this week.

Mrs Lucretia Knox will sing at the recital given by the pupils of Mrs Bazel at Bethel church.

The stork presented Mr. and Mrs James H. Lott, a daughter; Mr and Mrs E B. Cheatham, a son, May 7.

The first annual session of the conference of colored waiters of Indiana convenes at Tomlinson Hall, May 30,

Miss Grace Smith and Master Emerson Greathouse will play a duett for two pianos at Bethel A. M. E. church, May 15.

Verna Davis, the youngest member of Mrs. Bazel's class will play. This little miss is not yet seven years of age will sit in her baby chair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown announce the marriage of their only daughter, Julia Agnes to Mr. Leonard I. Harris at their home May 7.

Mrs. Belle Davis entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rich ardson, of Chicago, Mrs. Dunlop, of Noblesville, and Mrs. Ora Carter and son, Herbert, of Logansport.

The local Knights of Pythtas incuding the various Uniform Rank gave a reception last Wednesday night at Realty Hall in honor of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Staxks, of Charleston W. Virginia.

The committee on annual Thanksgiving services of U. B. F., S. M. T. Juveniles and K of F· are pleased to announce that they have secured the service of the famous Simpson's Military Band of 18 musicians who will render select music on the day of their services Sunday May 27 at Tomlinson Hall.

DEATHS.

The funeral of Alfred McGruder was held Wednesday afternoon at Bethel A. M E church. Mr. McGruder was an old citizen and had been employed at Fletcher's Bank for several years.

Mrs. Cordelia Patton, wife of the Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church died Friday night of last week, after an illness of three weeks. The remains were carried to New Albany, Ind., for burial last Monday morning.

ON SALE.

Sylvester Russell's Review is on sale at the Parker House, Indianapolis. At Faulkner's 3104 State street, Chicago; East End Music Store. 2129 Market street, St, Louis.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL.

The third annual pianoforte recital by the class of Mrs. Kate Bazel, Tuesday evening, May 15, at Bethel A. M. E church, assisted by Madam Lucretia Knox. Maureen Moss, Emerson Greathouse, accompanists. Adolph Greathouse, master of ceremonies.

PROGRAM.

Paper, Chas. Gounod - - Helen Harper
Reverie - A Letter - Bliss Reed
Fairy Galop - - - Ludovic
Margaret Smith
Spring Waltz - - - Streabog
Lawrence Moore
Valetta Dance Italienne Krogmann
Ethel Wright
Little Boy Blue - - - F. Joyce
Margaret Smith.
Pixie's Drill - - - - A. Brown
Verna Davis
L'Azalia - - - Ludovic Op 90.
William Kirk.
Flight of Shadows - Gustav Davis
Beulah Porter.
Le Bal. Op. 30 - - - - Ludovic
Georgia Howard.
Little Ensign - - - - - Ducella
Frances Yanthis.
Golden Sunset - - - John Hall
Clara Kirk.
Love's Caprice - - Max Bendl
Maureen Moss.
Mazurka No. 2 - - - Godard.
Emerson Greathouse
Happy Days - - Streleski
Madam Lucretia Knox.
El Trocadero Two Pianos Hesselberg
Grace Smith, Emerson Greathouse.
Moonlight on the Hudson - - Wilson
Grace Smith.
Nachtgesang - Jungmann, Op. 270
Two pianos and organ.
Grace Smith, Emerson Greathouse, Mrs. Bazel

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Lincoln Union Lodge, No. 1486, Garrett Smith, 1707; O. P. Morton and Patriarch, G. U O. O. F.; Household of Ruth, Nos 34 and 672 and Juvenile No 77 will hold their anniversary services the second Sunday in May, at 3 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Rev. Shaffer will deliver the sermon; W. E. Jones is orator of the day and Gabriel Jones is master of ceremonies.

A Grand and Wonderful Discovery—Sugaral, 550 times sweeter than sugar. Everybody is using this wonderful discovery. Fifty cents worth will last as long as a dollar's worth of sugar, Instead of putting two or three spoonsful of sugar in a cup of coffee put only one or two drops of the Sugaral. Fifty cents worth will convince you. Once used, never refused. Address N. W. T. Tipton, lock box 27, Finley, Tenn.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Money Lost—If you don't trade at Truelock's Pharmacy.

Call up Kimble for transfer, 311 Indiana avenue; Phone 1906.

Full line at Bennett Bros'. feed store 321 Indiana avenue.

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Big shoe stock now on sale, 50 cents on the dollar; fit and style guaranteed for men. women and children. Sample Shoe Store, 236 Massachusetts avenue, Charles E. Wilson proprietor.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House is anticipating it Spring renovation but the business is not impeded, Spring eatables are being served just as soon as they get in the market. Don't forget the old Parker House, always in the lead.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

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TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Extract From Carnegie's Speech at Tuskegee Jubilee.

Now, the first shall be last. What am I to say about Mr. Washington and what about Mrs. Washington—for hereafter whenever I speak of him I shall never omit his silent no, not altogether silent—partner. Well, it is difficult to speak of him. Not that you might spoil him, for if eulogy could spoil him he is perfectly useless already. I have not hesitated to say when asked to name the four greatest, I mean best, men living, that, considering where the candidate started and the position attained, Booker Washington was the greatest climber that has yet appeared in human history. Consider the handicap he began with and then let us hear who you have to enter against him for the prize. We have for all time an Immortality—our Washington. Your colored race has its Washington, both to be known forever as fathers of their respective peoples. One elevated and led his people to Republicanism, one is surely leading his people to citizenship and equality of rights. I have long called your leader the Moses of his race. After seeing Tuskegee and what it has done and is doing, I venture to predict that before his reign ceases we shall have to hail him not only as the leader who brought his race in sight of the Promised Land, but also as your Joshua who left you firmly in full possession.

NOTICE!

Good barbers can find employment in Indianapolis by addressing The Freeman·

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Miss Maud	Robinson, Miss Lydia
Bostwick, Mrs M	Roberson, Miss Ann
Henderson, Miss V	Smith, Mrs Eliza
Johnson, Miss M E	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Moore, Mrs Fortes	Thompson Miss L
Owens, Miss Minnie	Yeres, Miss O O
Robeson, Miss Ada	Wilson, Mrs Margret

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong Thos	Johnson, Sam
Balenger, Kid	King, Rastus—2
Beauregard, Happy	Moore & Vaughn
Bundy, Geo	Malone, Wm
Blumer, Robt	McCamon, J H
Barnes, Hi Henry	McCameron, J H
Collins, G C	Moore & Vaughn
Carroll & Rollins	Payton, Harry
Davis, S	Reed, George
Davis, Sam	Riley, Eugene
Devine, Isaac P	Rowland, G A
Dickson, W Thomas	Reed, Edward
Goodlow, Will—2	Swan, Geo A—2
Goodlow, Will	Watermelon Quartet
Helms, Billy	Wis , James
Hill, Wesley	Wise, Jim
Henderson, Chas	White, Capt B Y
Hatch, Joe	Williams and Devine
Isler, Arthur	Williams, Geo

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Augusta, Ga., May 14, Aiken, S. C., 15; Barnsville, 16; Orangeburg, 17; Columbia, 18; Sumter, 19.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: St. Louis, Mo., May 13 to 19; Home Sweet Home.

Black Patti Troubadours: Bridgeport, Conn. May 14 and 15; Meridian, 16; Danbury, 17; New Haven, 18 and 19.

Funny Folks Comedy: Atlanta, Ga., May 14 and 15; Marietta, 16; Cartersville, 17; Cedartown, 18.

Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus: St. Louis, Mo., May 13 to 19.

Georgia Minstrels: Toronto, Canada, May 14.

Georgia Coon Shouters: Two Rivers, Wts., May 14; Hortonville, 15; New London, 16; Marion, 17; Antigo, 18; Wittenburg, 19.

P. G. Lowery & Co., with the great Wallace Shows: Jacksonville, Ill., May 12.

Hallback and Parquette: Doric Theater, Trenton, N. J., May 13 to 19.

"Fourteen Black Hussars": Polis' Theater, New Haven, Conn., May 13 to 19.

Harry A. Brown. Singing Cartoonist: Majestic Theater, Chicago, Ill., May 13 to 19.

The Smith Greater Shows: Clarksville, Tenn. May 14 to 19.

Williams and Stevens: Fon du Lac, Wis., May 14; Appleton, 21.

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Frank L. Mahara, owner and manager Frank Mahara Minstrels, permanent address 510 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Carle Browne Cooke. Permanent address 42 W. 28 St., New York city. The Freeman's Eastern Journalist.

The Two Jolly Prices, Ed and Ludell, now playing the Western Vaudeville circuit, permanent address Empire Theater San Francisco, Cal.

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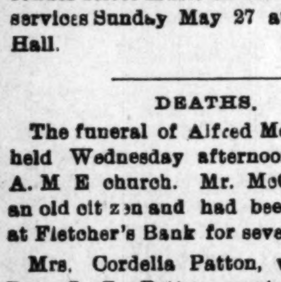

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